less the land O'lakes and dairy farms and factories may determine who the

democratic nominee will be. For the reason—That Wisconsin is

cratic candidates are eyeing Wiscon-sin. They are: Willam G. McAdoo, of California, who will go after the

of California, who will go after the labor vote in particular, McAdoo is a dry. Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, condemned as anti-labor by the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, Underwood opposed national prohibition and is rated wet. Governor Alfred Emmanuel Smith, of New York, dripning wet and triendly to labor.

COUNCIL VOTES

TO BUY MAIN

and other city purposes. It is described as consisting of lots 2, 3, 4, and 5 of Dickson & Bailey's addition.

Motors corporation and was later transferred by him to the Chevrolet company. The council and school board were agreed on acquiring the

property eventually, but the pending

sale of one lot to an individual hur-ried the authorities to more prompt

The city will receive revenue from the property in the form of rentals on the houses now located there.

BANDITRY IS REAL

BUSINESS IN CHINA.

SAYS FORMER VICTIM

San Francisco — Banditry is a business in China and the kidnaping of foreigners is an outstanding teature of such business, according to Major R. W. Pinger, U. S. A., held captive by bandits in the Shantung province for 37 days last spring and who recently arrived

spring and who recently arrived here on the army transport Grant. All of the lower classes in Shan-tung take part in bandit raids oc-casionally, Major Pinger said.

ECKMAN IS GUILTY, 1ST DEGREE MURD

WALTON IS OUSTED STRESEMANN CABINET KU KLUX ATTITUDE Sought Contract, FROM OFFICE BY IS BELIEVED NEAR FALL ON IMMIGRATION Loaned \$5,000 to

by Germany for reforming her budget and stubilizing her cur-

BULLETIN
London—The German Palatinate
has been declared an autonomous
state, says a Central News dispatch from Herlin. According to
a proclamation, the Palatinate
binds itself to help secure the

anfety of France and agrees to assume its share of the German re-

the German government in a well

sionists from the government building, which began to form Monday night, had gained strength by Tuosday morning and before noon some of the separatists who had been in the structure were attacked by the crowd. Their comrades in the building came to the rescue, soized motor trucks and drove through the streets, filing right and left into the throng.

for the local, police and Belgian troops arrived on the scene, clearing the streets and driving the separatists back to their last remaining stronghold.

REPUBLICAN MOVE HAS
SPENT ITS FIRST FORCE
for associated press;

Ducsseldorf.—The Rhineland republican movement has spent its first force, according to reports received over the crippled wire systems, but the situation is still confused. The republicans took a few

fused. The republicans took a few additional villages and towns vesterday and last night but cleared out of Coblenz, their capital, and Mayonce, and reaction is apparent in a number of the towns they still hold.

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situation became too mucl

nigh untenable position.

OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR SUSPENDED BY BAL-LOT OF SOLONS.

PLAN FOR TRIAL

Lieut. Gov. Trapp Will Take Over Duties Until Case Is Finally Settled.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oklahoma City, Okla. — An effort to file two executive orders with the secretary of state was made today by a clerk from the office of Governor J. C. Walton.

Miss Una Roberts, assistant secretary of states refused to necept the papers in view of

secretary of states refused to necept the papers in view of the resolution, adopted by the state senate suspending the gov-ernor from office.

Observers believed the inci-dent may be made the basis for court action to test the legality of the executive's suspension.

BULLETIN. Okiahoma City, Okia.—A third formal charge was nided Wed-nesday to the impeachment bill against Governor J. C. Walton, when the house voted, S1 to 10, to approve article four of its impenchment committee's report, accusing the governor of using his official authority for his personal Anancial galu,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahoma City, Okla. — A temporary restraining order preventing Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp from assuming the duties of the governor's office was issued late to-day by Judge Tom G. Chambers, in state district court upon application of Governor J. C. Walton. Hearing to make the order permanent will be held tomorrow. Judge Chambers is an appointed of Governor Walton.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—With Governor J. C. Waiton still slient, but believed to be girding for a final light to resist the charges upon which he has been impeached and suspended from office, the upperhouse of the state legislature proceeded today with plans to arraign the executive for trial.

The probability loomed that court action would be resorted to by one (Continued on page 11)

COAST TOWNS ARE DAMAGED BY BIG GALE IN ASSOCIATED PRESSI

Norfolk, Va.—With a stiff breeze sweeping from the sea across Cape Henry into Hampton Roads, shipping interests as well as the municipalities of Newport News, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk and others were taking stock today of damage done by the storm which swept this section all of yesterday and which reached its crisis during the night. The storm, during which the wind was reported to have reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour, completory paralyzed shipping activities.

Trice during the day yesterday, at high-tides, the lower sections of this section of control workers. Follow guards have been established around the town, Counted on Coulents. Norfolk, Va.—With a stiff breeze aweeping from the sea across Cape Henry into Hampton Roads, ship-"tides, the lower sections of this were inundated."

SIX GUILTY. AT MONROE

Monroe — Six men pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor laws before Judge George German. They were: George Micka, Peter J. Babler, Wilson Schultz, Lawrence Berg, Cornelius Murphy and Emil Schyttzer, Herman Dittmer, charged with attempt to commit larceny, did not appear when his name was called and the court ordered that his bond be forfeited and a warrant issued for his arrest. Emil Schweitzer was delayed in reaching the court but sent word he would appear. Charley Schatzman, also charged with liquor law violation, asserted, "It's a lio," when district attorney, H. N. B. Caradine, read that a quantity of mash had been found on his farm. The case of the state against James McClear, charged with a statutory offense, was continued by consent.

The Quichest Way

To secure reliable help is the most efficient way. A Gazette Help Wanted Ad will bring you numerous replies bring you numin a short time.

Mrs. X wanted a reliable maid, and needed her im-mediately. She inserted the following ad in the Gazette:

REPORT HEAVY FIGHTING
IN ADVICES FROM HAMBURG
Berlin,—Heavy fighting is reported in advices from Hamburg this morning, to be proceeding in the populous Barmbeck district, a working class
suburb northeast of the city.
Seven policemen were killed
and '19 severely wounded and
fourteen other persons were GIRL for general housework in apartment from 8 to 5, no Sundays. Mrs.

— Milwaukee Ave. Phone

After one night she called the ad girl "I have had six calls," she said, "and have secured a reliable girl."

Help Wanted Ads should display the position you effer as attractively as possible. Add details and use large type and you will secure quicker service. Only the kind of help you want will apply.

PHONE 2500

Mary Brown will tell you how to write a help wanted ad that will being you only the best results.

[HT ASSOCIATED 'PRESS] 8—A German note delivered Paris—A German note delivered to the reparation commission to-day asks the commission to begin an examination into Germany's espacity for payment and to allow representatives of the Berlin government personally to explain the situation and the measures taken by Germany for reforming. WALTON IS OUT, AND TRAPP IS IN.



Lieut. Gov. Martin Edward Traps

TO FINISH, CLAIM

Manilla.—Leading legislators today declared the war is on to HEAVY FIGHTING, MANY
KILLED AT CREFELD, REPORT

FAIL Heavy fighting, with several for the Philippines and the religible or wounded, is reported from Crefeld, where the Rhineland separcapture the city hall, says the Dues-seldorf correspondent of the Havas ment by a Filipino.

POLICE TRAIL SIX BANDITS

Belleville, III.—Police today were searching for six bandits who held up and robbed Walter Ambs, paymaster and M. O. Gannaway, guard, of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining company of a pay roll of about \$12,500 here yesterday. The money was intended to pay the semi-monthly wages of about 200 miners at a local mine and was insured, according to official was insured.

Control on Coblenz.

The separatists had counted on Coblenz and Mayonce as easy prey and observers of the movement take their fallure in those cities as indicative of the ultimate fale of the young republic.

Dulsburg and Mulheim fell into the hands of the separatists yesterday and plans were afoot for the proclamation of the independent state at Hamborn and Oberhausen state at Hamborn and Oberhausen today. The way was made easy for them at Duisburg by the Belgian authorities disarming and interning the security police before the republicans arrived. The blue police were allowed to function on condition that they remain neutral.

The separatists still held the Dulstoner's inquest testimony indicated that they read to function on condition that they remain neutral.

The separatists still held the Dulstoner's inquest testimony indicated that they read to function and at Mulheim took the farming the separatists still held the Dulstoner's inquest testimony indicated that Chasse, had been despondent because of financial difficulties and had threatened his family. The separatists still held the Dulsburg public buildings this morning but a reactionary movement was expected there and at Mulhelm today. The municipal officials of both cities have so far refused allegiance to the new movement.

threatened his family.

FOR \$100,000

TODAY'S MARKETS

When the Gazette reader grand goblin in gets the Gazette on the afternoon of its delivery he receives the market news of today.

Stocks closing a condensed report of the trend of Wall Figure 1. consecuted and provision market of toyes, out get the closing of spot
yes, out get the closing of spot
a cash cotton, liberty bonds and
the high points without waiting for tomorrow's paper.

That is why the Gazette is the
paper of today and not of tomorrow.

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Finding of Burglar Tools in Room Throws Light on Double Killing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Louis—That Wilbert Grant, ith his wife, Rosie, was shot

LEVIATHAN IN

HEAVY SEAS

[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London—The United States liner
Leviathan, which left New York for
Cherbourg and Southampton last
Saturday, will be seriously delayed
in reaching port, says an Evening
News dispatch from Southampton. A
wireless message from the liner
giving this information said the
vassel was in no danger but had encountered bad weather, the message
stated. The Leviathan's position was
given as between 400 and 500 miles given as between 400 and 500 miles west of the Sleilly Islands.

CREW SAVED FROM BLAZE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Highlunds, N. J.—The British tank
stoamer San Manuel, from Cardiff,
Wales, for New York, reported by wireless today that the schooner William McDonald was on fire, 16 miles east of Ambrose light ship, and that she had rescued the crew.

FIVE YEARS FOR FORGER

St. Louis — George V. Halliday was found guilty of third degree forgery in connection with counterfelling of \$1,500,000 of interim certificates for French government bonds and his punishment fixed at five years imprisonment.

Regain Throne Is Seen

Alled and 103 wounded in the rioting Tuosady.

The separatists who occupied Coblenz are reported to have been custiced after sharp fighting. The republic was proclaimed there late Tuesday.

Separatists have captured Ehrenbreltstein ensile, the "Gibraltar of the Rhine."

At Wieshaden, several hundred separatists occurred the town hall and public buildings. Ten persons close to the former kaiser, the presence of the prince in Doorn were wounded in street fighting.

FARBIER IS KILLED.

Ladysmith.—The funeral of Josoph Vottruba, farmer, was held at the Catholic church here Tuesday. Mr. Vottruba was killed white blasting alumps with dynamite.

Alled Throne Is Seen

All her keen intelligence is directed toward the object and hope of becoming empress. Moreover, quite toward the object and hope of becaus

MURDER VICTIMS AND CREEDS BARED

ISSUES.

Anglo-Saxon Stock Remains, Says Leader.

which was announced as outthe couple.

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In a savings certificates, as 300 bond, and certificates were issued to women in Kansas City.

The discovery of the tools and certificates, ment of which are believed to have been stolen, caused the policy for whose deaths had appeared to be a maysery, were murdered by men who formerly were their companions, and that a disaspreement prompted the killings. The couple was shot by three armed men who entered the rosort when Grant And his wife from the wholes come the killings. The couple was shot by three armed men who entered the rosort when Grant And his wife and the first time the poile of the companions, and that a disaspreement prompted the killings. The couple was shot by three armed men who entered the rosort when Grant And his wife and the first time the poile of the companions, and that a disaspreement prompted the killings. The couple was shot by three armed men who entered the rosort when Grant And his wife and the first time the poile of the companions, and the characters, were the only customers.

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that a disagreement prompted the ledilings. The couple was shot by three armed men who entered the resort when Grant and his wife and thair chauffeur, Wilbur Stainaker, were the only customers.

Troops Rout

Bandit Gang

Int Associated Press.

Peking—Troops routed several hundred bandits who pattempted today to capture a passenger train on the Peking-Elankow railway as it was passing through the northern part of Honon province northbound. Traffic has been suspended temporarily.

Client of citizenship that the earth produces, the good and the bad.

Success or Fullure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants come in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants can in the end, our success or failure as a republic The immigrants ca

South is Untouched
The problem of assimilation cannot be measured by the 58,000,000 of native whites as against the 47,000,000 millions of alien and colored stock. The south is almost untouched by immigration. It is the east, the north and west that have received the inundation. For practical values white American in the east

These are:

"1—Education.

"2—Health.

"3—Home building.

"We already have at least three powerful and numerous elements that do now and forever will defy every fundamental requirement of assimi-

Negro Can't Assimilate "First, there is the negro-ten and a half millions. They have not, they can not attain the Angio-Saxon level. absolutely unblendable (Continued on page 8)

NON-PAR STOCK, NOT SUBJECT TO LICENSE

Madison—Beet sugar corporations are not subject to a license tax on non-par stock when organized under Wisconsin statutes, Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman was advised today in an opinion from the attorncy general. The opinion held that such corporations must pay only a \$10 organization fee.

The question of license fees was raised in connection with an application for incorporation of a \$150,000 sugar beet corporation; it is said.

The opinion held that non-par stock is not included in the prostock is not included in the pro-vision which places a 5 cent per share tax on non-par capitalization.

Bureau Director

Washington.—Principals of the Thompson-Black company loaned \$5,000 to Charles R. Forbes, while ALIENS ARRIVING, he was director of the Veterans' bu-Small Percentage of Original reau, at a time when the company was seeking a contract for the construction of a government hospital, Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Dallas, Tex.—The Ku Klux Klan's affirmer agent of the company, testified today at the senate investigation of the Veterans' bureau.

Movilmer said it was a new factors.

Pointing the way to improvement in retailing and discussing the fun-damental principles underlying every unmental principles underlying every business, no matter what the line, James W. Fisk, merchandlsing counsel of the Milwaukee Journal and the Janesville Garages. and the Innesville Gazette, conducted his first of a series of business meetings here Wednesday noon. The talk was heard by 58 executives following luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. "Small items are what spell profit and leave in modern retail trade" he and loss in modern retail trade," he said. "The business man must love said. "The business man must love his business, of course, but he must not overlook the necessity of making a profit. Fill up the loop holes of loakage and bridge the gap with good merchandising and advertising practice. A dealer must grusp every opportunity to save. Two per cent discount on goods if your turnover is very great, small as it may appear, makes substantial sums when taken in the aggregate."

makes substantial sums when taken in the aggregate."

Mr. Fisk also advocated perpetual inventory of stocks to give accurate check at all times. Small stocks and a rapid turnover, he said, is the better method of insuring profits. Influence and power of advertising was emphasized as a means to create desirés and an interest in the store. desirés and an interest in the store. He brought out the necessity of lie-(Continued on page 8)

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TAX, SAYS OPINION,

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS]

TO ASSOCIATION PRESS]

THE brought out the nacessity of the importance of personal service on the part of every employed including the mananger. He urgod merchants to keep a more careful check on seemingly trivial things for "that's where profits are made or the lesses buried," he said. Wednesday morning and afternoon. Mr Fisk made surveys for stores

MAY COMPEL LINDSAY TO BARE CASES

Denver-Whother Juvenile, Judge Ben B. Lindsay can be compelled to reveal specific cases concerning alleged fliegal operations performed in Denver was expected to be determined today.

The lots front on the west side of South Main street and the south side of South Third, extending west to Rock river. The property was originally bought by W. C. Durant when he was head of the General

er orders approved application of the Wisconsin Public Service corpor-ation to operate one-man interur-ban cars on Green Bay-Kaukauna lines and ordered the city of Osh kosh to extend water mains on Bab bits avenue in that city.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Vengeance of the Deep" "Human Wreekage." Mrs. Wal-lace Reid, James: Kirkwood, Bessie Love and others. OTHER ATTRACTIONS Bell's Hawalian revue. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

CAME AS SHOCK TO THE DEFENSE PRISONER SENT BACK TO JAIL TO AWAIT NEW, TRIAL ARGUMENT.

OUT THREE HOURS Sharon Farmer Takes Jury Verdict With Stolid

Indifference. (By Staff Correspondent.) Elkhorn, Wis.-Adolph Eckman, 54, Swedish farmer of Madison.—Resignation of Dr. H.
C. Werner, superintendent of the state school for feelile minded at Union Grove, was received today by John J. Hannon, secretary of the state board of control.

The resignation is effective Dec. 1.
Members of the board of control are not in Madison at present and have not acted on it.
Opposition to policies of the state board is understood to be the cause for Dr. Werner's action.

Sharon township, Walworth county, was found guilty of murder in the first degree late murder in Sharon township, Walworth

STATE DEMOCRATS

BUTCH DEMOCRATS

Punishment for first degree, murder is life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Pronouncement of sentence was deferred, a motion for a new trial being made, immediately after the verdict was read at 11:10 p. m. Tuesday, by Attorney M. O. Mobut, Janesville, counsel for the defense. Judge B. B. Beiden, Kacine, will hear their arguments whenever they are ready. In the event a new trial is denied, sentence will then be pronounced upon Eckman and he will be taken to Waupun to spend the rest of his natural life behind the grim walls of the state penitentiary.

The Badger state in 1924.

Already the plans a big comeback in the Badger state in 1924.

Already the plans a big comeback in the Badger state in 1924.

Already the plans a big comeback in the Badger state in 1924.

Already the plans are in the making for the hottest primary campaign in the history of the democratic party in Wisconsin. Granted that Wisconsin goes republican in the autumn as is its wont, nevertheless the land Olakes and dairy farms and factories may determine who the democratic party in Wisconsin. Granted that wisconsin goes republican in the autumn as is its wont, nevertheless the land Olakes and dairy farms and factories may determine who the democratic party in Wisconsin. Granted that wisconsin goes republican in the court room when the jury of since last Wednesday, sat listening to testimony.

Eckman sat behind his two attorneys Charles Summer. Delayan, and M.

Eckman sat behind his two attorneys Charles Sumner, Delayan, and M. O. Mouat, Janesville, showing no-more the first important state where a presidential primary will be held in 1924, and even though the election date 'is All Fool's day, April 1, no democratic candidate considers that 26 convention votes obtained on All Fool's day, are tainted. Three democratic candidates are eventy Wisconman, wife of the defendant. An audience composed almost entirely of Elk horn people partly filled the benches

in the courtroom.

There was deathly slience when Judge Belden, in his quiet ione, addressed the jury, asking:

"Gentlemen of the jury, bave year agreed upon a verdict?"
"We have," answered, Paul: Gavis the foremon.

Sheriff Hal Wylle, Elkhorn, walked over and carried the verdict to Judge Belden. There was a moment while he read it over and then read aloud, announcing that the Jury in the case of the State of Wisconsin, plainting, are limited.

and is rated wet. Government and the read aloudy ping wet and friendly to labor.

Will Henry Ford Get Int
In addition there is talk that Henry Ford will allow his fame to be used in both the democratic and republican primaries in Wisconsin. This would be nothing new for Ford. He sought both the republican and democratic senatorial nominations in Michigan in 1918 and obtained the democratic nomination.

Seigen, Interval the read aloud, amnouncing that the jury in the case of the Stote of Wisconsin, plaintiff, amnouncing that the jury in the case of the Stote of Wisconsin, plaintiff, and the defendant gaving of the freedem, but his features were gractically immobile. His attorneys visibly surprised.

"Was this and is this now your.

erdict?" asked the court.
"It is," answered the jury, in uni-

TO BUY MAIN

STREET LOTS

Following out a proposal agreed upon two weeks ago when the 1924 was composed of Faul Gavin, Linn; budget was drawn up, the city countin at a special meeting Tuesday night voted unanimously to authorize the city manager to purchase the four lots and houses on South Main street, adjoining the new high school tract on the north and extending as far as South Third street. The property will be bought from the Chevrolet Motor company for \$35,000—\$1,000 down, \$10,000 on Jan. 2, and, the balance in yearly install ments of \$5,000.

The tract bought by the city will be composed for the rest of the tract bought by the city will be beaunce in yearly install ments of \$5,000.

The tract bought by the city will be beaut Wednesday and Thurdan.

The tract bought by the city will be heard Wednesday and Thursday, high school site and athletic field Valley. At first all arose, except Mrs. Anna Valley.
Judge Belden smiled and said. "Air right, but I am disappointed in your choice." The jurors laughed, but there was no smile on the face of Adolph Beleman, nor his counsel. The jurors then reconsidered and but two

were excused.

Eckman Locked Up.

"Mr. Sheriff, take the prisoner intecustedy," Judge Belden said. Hekman still sat behind his atterneys.

Stepping forward towards the bench, District Atterney Affred Godfrey said: "The state enters a motion for judgment on verdigt."

Atterney Mount then entered a motion that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted. When the argument will be heard is entirely up to the defense, and Mr. Moust stated were excused. the defense, and Mr. Mouat stated

Wednesday that it was indefinite as to when the defense will be heard, ! (Continued on page 11)

HORRIBLE! KIDS TO SUFFER REPRIMAND!

[DY ASSOCIATED FRESS].
Superior.—Superior children under
16, found loitering on the streets after the curfow rings at 9 p. m., will be
severely reprimended, according to an
order issued by A. E. Buchanan, police

chief.

All police officers have been requested to warn children who are found on the streets not accompanied by their parents, that if apprehended again on the streets after \$ p, m., their names will be filed at police headquayters.

casionally, Major Pinger said.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, somewhat colder Thursday.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

LIVE STOCK JUNIORS OFF TO

Stock Entered in State

Competition.

Wisconsin junior club and ton lit-

ter champions will be decided at Madison this week at the junlor lives stock exposition opening Wednesday in the College, of Agriculture pa-willon.

In conjunction with the junior club

round-up show will be the county agents' convention being held in Madison with K. L. Hatch as leader.

county to be exhibited includes baby beeves by Paul Lathers; Edwin, James, Emmett and Forest Arnold; Walter Barlass; Russell Ullius; Archie, Peter and Robert Templeton. Edith, and Alice Clarke will show sheep and there will be a big array of pigs under the Rock county banner. The bulk of the stock is grades or cross-breed animals for the rules reculre the stock be sold at auction.

or cross-breed animals for the rules require the stock be sold at auction. Ruth Campbell and Willie Ware, Evansville, are showing swine. In the ton litter class Chester Manthei is showing his pen of 13 blooded Durocs, champions of the county; R. W. Highday, 13 Hampshires; and E. H. Kleinsmith, Brooklyn, 12 Chester-Whites, Harry Dahly, Janesville, is exhibiting his county

and Cheese Is

he Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers. Buttermakers, and Dalrymen's Ad-

May Not Open New

Owing to the lateness of the season, it is probable no attempt will be made to open up the city's new gravel pit on North Bluff street this year. Pur-

on North Buff street this year. Furthers of the property was effected by the council only a few weeks ago and it is probable no gravel will be taken out until the spring of 1924, although there is a possibility of some from this pit being used for sanding by walks this winter.

The Wisconsin unit of the Women's Overseas Sorvice league is attempting to locate all ex-service women in Wisconsin who went overseas under any organization. They are desirous

any organization. They are desirous of getting the names and addresses in order to have a complete record of Wisconsin's service during the world

in the city, is requested to send names to Helen Patten, secretary, 805 Mary-land avenue, Milwaukee

For Those Spare Moments

BLACK

Smith's Pharmacy

WANTS TO LOCATE

Pit Until Spring

Convention Note [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Stevens Point Improvement in unlity and quantity of Wisconsin lary products was the keynote advanced in lectures and speeches today sefore the touth annual convention of the Control Wisconsin Characterist Wisconsin Characterist Wisconsin Characterist Wisconsin Characterist Characterists.

Better Butter

Demand for High Grade Dairy Many Head of Rock County Cows-Milking Shorthorn Sales On.

Earmers, list your livestock,

Anorn Sales On.

Farmers, list your livestock.
This plea comes from the Farm
Bureau office following the receipt of
many orders for high grade dalry
cattle since the establishing of the
office county livestock agent. The call
is for quality grade Holsteins and
Guernseys, with several letters for
grade Milking Shorthorns.
Two carloads, were shipped to lowa
Monday and Tuesday, and the grade
Holsteins brought from \$75 a head
for springing heifers to \$140 for older
'cows with proven production in cow
tosting association work. One of the
herd sires at the Rock county farm—
Dutchland Denver Prince—was sold to
and lowa buyer, and was shipped with
a carload of Holsteins from around
Edgerton, all with C. T. A. records.
Iowa visitors to the county left
word that they would want several
carloads of Rock county cattle—mainly grades, with a few purebreds. One
inquiry has been received for a carload of purebred Holsteins, in the
event the buyer does not purchase the
stock desired at the coming southern
Wisconsin sale circuit.
"Dairymen having good quality
grade cows that have passed the test
for bowine tuberculosis, or will be sold
subject to test, can make immediate
sales by listing their surplus stock
with the Farm Burcau." declared J.
C. Nisbet. "Better prices are being
paid for animals with cow testing association records, for the reason the
prospective buyers have greater confidence in these animals, and the cattie have a herd history in most instances."

The demand in most instances is for

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The demand in most instances is for helfers due to freshen this winter with the first or second call.

"Immediate listing of the good surnus: stock is desired in order that a sufficient number can be located to fill earload lot orders by direct dealing with the dairymen and the buyers. Grade Milking Shorthorns are in good demand and there are a number of this breed in the county.

this breed in the county.

The first of the Milking Shorthern purebred sales was held in the county pavilion Tuesday, when 43 head consigned by members of the Shorthern C. T. A. were sold at auction starting purobred sales was held in the county pavilion Typesday, when 43 head consigned by members of the Shorthorn C. T.A. were sold at auction starting at noon. The Harvey Little sale comes Thursday, and the combination sale at the farm of Seth Crall, Magnela at the

bulletin. This year's yield also is 1.1 bushels below the five year average, it is said.

General drought conditions early in the growing season are responsible to marketing department officials.

Hat will cover both days of theexposition.

Awards of more than \$1,000, in addition to specials, for dairy products, marked the opening day.

Much of the work of promoting the conditions department officials.

Western Wisconsin, consilered the state's leading oats section, reports a production about six bushels below last year, The state production is estimated at 94 million bushels, which is eight percent below last year's.

BARLEY CROP IS CUT IN ROCK CO.

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Madison—The barley yield of the state averaged 28.8 bushels per acre, three bushels less than last year and one bushel less than the five year average, according to the state marketing department.

koting department.
In Rock and Walworth, the leading barley producing counties, the yield was two bushels below the average for these counties. The total Wisconsin crop is estimated to be 13,000,000 bushels, which is 6 per ent below last year's production.

PLYMOUTH MEETING There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau in Hanover for Plymouth township and adjoining districts. Friday night. L. A. Markham, Janesville, will speak.

HAMPSHIRE MEETING The annual meeting of the Rock County Hampshire Breeders' association has been called to be held in the court house Saturday night, Officers will be elected and other association business transacted.

The annual meeting of the Rock order to have a complete record of Wisconsin's service during the world war. Any woman who has been in service, or knows of anyone else in the city, is requested to send names to Helen Patten, secretary, 805 Maryland avenue. Milwaykee.

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Jorthwestern University Honors First Dean of Women, Named in '73."

Frances D. Willard, native of Rock county, famous educator and founder of the W. C. T. U., was eulogized this week in exercises on the campus of Northwestern university, Evanston, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of her selection as the school's first dean of women.

dean of women.
Officials of the temperance society of the temperance society and university gathered at Rest Cottage, Miss Willard's old home, and received Miss Kathryn Crush, co-ed, who appeared in a costume similar to one worn 50 years ago by Miss Willard, and rode "Gladys," a "ladles' safety" bicycle presented to the educator by Lody Henry Somerst of ucator by Lady Henry Somerset of England.

President Scott Spenks Miss Willard established the first self-government association for wom-en students, which still prevails at Willard Hall. The Rock county junior stock was sent up under the direction of Russell Clarke, sheep club leader, and R. T. Glassco, county agent.

The schedule of stock from Rock county to be exhibited includes baby haven by Paul Lathers. Edwin President John Dill Scott, in a

"Frances É, Willard, in an ad-"Frances E. Willard, in an address on one occasion, expressed herself in such words as the following: 'First of all, I am a Christian; second, I am an Anglo-Saxon; third, I am an American, but when I go to heaven I shall register as from Evanston.

speech at a luncheon in that hall,

"It would be insuffic in praise to state that she was the great-est woman who ever lived in Ev-anston, the greatest ever con-nected with our university." The school is also celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the purchasing of the site for the univer-sity by Dr. John Evans, later gov-

Appeal Probable in Bliven Case

An appeal in the Silas Bliven Ilquor An appeal in the Silas Bliven Ilquor possession case is believed probable as a result of Judge H. L. Maxfield's sentence of him to 18 months in Waupun, which has been deferred pending appeal proquedings. For a long time it was believed the supreme court would rule whether previous conviction or previous sentence was necessary before a penilentiary sentence could be pronounced for a liquor offense but according to latest information no ruling of this kind has been made. Judge Maxfield expects to go to Madison Friday in regard to the case. Bliven was convicted a year case. Bliven was convicted a year ago on a liquor charge but was not

CAR DAMAGED AS SPINDLE BREAKS

A car driven by Mrs. S. W. Harvey, inn street, was reported damaged on South Main street Sunday when a front axle spindle broke, allowing the body of the car to drop to the pave-ment. A wheel, fender and running board were smashed. Mrs. Harvey, was driving alone, escaped un-

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EX-SERVICE WOMEN

BRODHEAD

Bredhend-Louis Berg, section fore-nan, is entertaining two brothers just over from Norway. They will locate western Montana. Miss Kathryn Moore returned to Vhitewater Monday after a short dsit at home

Mrs. D. C. Collins was in Chicago Monday.

Louis Berg spent Monday in Janes-Miss Brishin, who is teaching music

n Racine, returned to that city Mon-lay after visiting her mother and sis-F. A. Cooley went to Janesville Monday, where he will be employed for some time.

Miss Quimby is visiting Albany

Miss Quimby is visiting Albany friends.
J. W. Silver, Albany, was in Brothead Monday.
Messrs, and Mines, D. E. and H. Hooker and Miss Florence Hooker, Rockford, visited here Sunday.
A son was born Sunday night, Oct.
21, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush.
Judson Knezel, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr.

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Mrs. Fred Klaas, Spring Grove township, is in a critical condition at her home from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered a week ago. Her daughter, Miss Mabel Klaas, has resigned her position as school teacher in Darlington and is assisting in caring for her mother.

The Misses Delig and Herel Anders. The Misses Della and Hazel Ander-son, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at their

son, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at their home here.

F. L. Scarles has purchased the Peter Taylor residence, located in the northern part of the city.

Mrs. A. C. Menn, Valparaiso, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Kians. She returned to her home Monday,

PALMYRA

The Royal Neighbor lodge is being entertained by the Whitewater lodge at Whitewater tonight. About 56

Mrs. George Hopper left this morning for a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gienn Dunham, Troy

Center.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ives of Delavan spent - Tuesday with their daughter. Mrs. O. A. Anderson, this place. They also brought Mrs. Odell and Mrs. Roberts, also of Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill and daughter Lucille motored to Elm Grove this afternoor, will spend the evening with her sister.

3 Take Exam for Conservation Post

Final examination for conservation varden in this district were conducted at the court house Tuesday by Sentor A. E. Gary, civil service com-plessioner, and members of the com-plession, James A. Peacock, mayor of conomowoc, B. J. Castle and Miss

Gena Thompson,
Those taking the final examination were W. P. Mason, acting conservation warden, and John Lee, both of Janesville, and Mr. Gray, Milton, F.

Junesville, and Mr. Gray, Mitton, F. Henderson Beloit, did not reports for the examination.

The civil service commissioners completed their work here and left for Milwaukee by automobile to hold and examination of 10 candidates in Milwaukee for that district.,

BURGLARS GET SLIM LOOT

Appleton.—Three stores at Bear Tuesday. one night but they obtained only Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Jr., of Eagle was \$12.

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ORFORDVILLE

of the town of Spring Valley in the sum of \$111.—Carpenters have completed work on the Fred Cole house. When the painters and decorators have completed their work the house will be ready for occupancy.—A harvest festival of song will ge given at the Methodist church beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday. The choir villibe assisted by outside talent and a good program is being prepared. No admission will be charged, but an offering will be taken to secure funds for purchasing music for the choir. The public is invited.—Thomas Mecgan's picture, "The Bachelor Daddy," will be shown at the school house Thursday night. The public is invited.—Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stordock and daughter, Mrs. Ella Gravedah, the latter's two daughters, and Mrs. Carry daughter, Mrs. Enn Gravecan, the latter's two daughters, and Mrs. Carry Thompson, visited Mrs. H. N. Wagley Sunday.—A windmill was creeted on Dr. Belting's farm, south of the village, Monday.—Chauncey Coldron, Erodhead, transacted court business in Orfordville Tuesday.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109.
—Advertisement.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING

at Whitewater tonight. About 56 from here have reported that they expect to attend.

Orferdville—In Justice Taylor's The regular semi-annual lecture court Tuesday the Terry-Gandhert on Christian Science will be given be partment company, Erodhead, was are visiting at her parents' home in Ashland, Wis.

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Hoad Information Every day in The Milwaukee Jour-nal's New Morning Edition you will find accurate information on tours, conditions of main highways and other information which will help to make your trips about the state more pleasant and enjoyable. In service to its readers, there is no newspaper circulated in Wisconsin which so completely fills all requirements as does. The Milwaukee Journal:—Advertisement.

Triumph Camp, R. N. A. will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, in half of building occupied by Morrissey millinery, corner of Jackson and Millingham and Milwaukee streets. --- Advertisement.

RED CROSS MEETINGS PLANNED IN STATE

Milwankee — Arrangements have been completed for a series of Red Cross conferences in the following places:

Chippewa Falls, Oct. 24; La Crosse, Oct. 26; Marshfield, Oct. 27; Mudison, Oct. 29; Milwankee, Oct. 30, and Neonah, Oct. 31.

Several meetings were held earlier this week, one at Rhinelander, Oct. 22, and another at Superior, Oct. 23. There are 750,000 operatives in this country engaged in the manufacture of automobiles.





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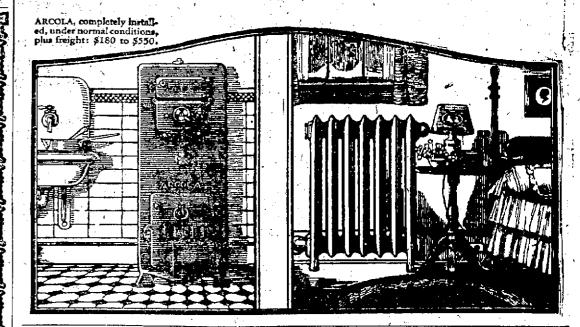
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4 HORSES—Bay gelding 10 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; bay mare 10 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; bay gelding 15 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; bay mare 15 years old, weight 1100 lbs.

17 PURE BRIED MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE-4 fresh cows: 17 PURE BIGED AIDAING SHORTHORN CATTLE—4 fresh cows; 4 coming in soon, 1 cow coming in next summer; buil 2 years old, sired by Walgrove Snowstorm; 3 yearlings buils; 3 helfers, 10 months old; 1 calf, took third premium at the Janesville fair in 1923; these last seven sired by a son of Walgrove Duke. E heifer calf one month old. Some of these cows give 42 to 50 ibs, butterfat a month. Tuberculin tested,

25 We 42 to 50 less outcerrat a month. Tubercum testeu.
75 Rhode Island Red Hens; 100 Rhode Island Pullets; 25 White Wyandotte Pullets. Some Geese and Ducks. 4 Tame Rabbits.
20 Acres Shock Corn; 13 Acres Shock Corn Across the Road from Hemp Factory South of Milton on David Holmes Place; 10 Tons Mixed Hay. 100 Bushel Oats.

100 Bushel Oats.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Descring corn binder, McCormick 5-ft. mower, 14-ft. hay rack, pulverizer, C. B. and Q. corn planter, Janesville gang plow, 3-section harrow, hand plow, 3-shovel corn cultivator, 2 truck wagons, surrey, set bob sleighs, wheelbarrow, set wagon springs, set platform scales, Saxon Six touring car, Sharpless cream separator, set single harness, 2 sets double harness, 4 milk cans, Perfection 3-burner oil stove, washing machine, used lumber, and other articles.

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Evening-Women of Mooseheart Legion, so your Moose rooms.
January House Complete Complet

Side hall.
For Miss Cassady, Mrs. Frederick
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THURSDAY, OCT. 25.

output of 1923. The official closing for the season will be held next Tuesday night, when a masquerade, ball will be given.

The main elib room of the club house was converted into a Chinese garden, with hundreds of internating program was given:

"Rose of China," "Floo Floo," and "The Ghoat Song," Mrs. W. H. Skillen; "Oh, Beautiful," "The re Output to be a Law in China," and "The Ghoat Song," Mrs. W. H. Skillen; "Oh, Beautiful," "The re Output to be a Law in China," and "The Peacock Feather," Miss Rith Bennett: "Goodbye Shanghal," Miss Cassady — Mrs. Frederick Thiele has issued to the stone and Gweneth Holt, All, wore costumes and Chinese make ups.

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served were attired in the Chinese costumes. They were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, and Mrs; Arthur Brandt, Mr. and s. Kenneth Jeffris and Mrs. P. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummond Hests—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brummond, Johnstown, observed their first wedding anniversary with a dinner party, Sunday. The guests were Mrs. J. W. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig, Johnstown; and Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Janesville.

Craig, Johnstown: and Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Janesville.

Sew for Sale—A 1 o'clock lunch will be served, Friday, at First Presbyterian church to the Church Aid division. Hostssess will be Mesdames J. W. Blow, E. E. Bond, E. L. Schooff and J. W. Van Beynum. The women are asked to come prepared to sew are asked to come prepared to sew on articles for the Christmas sale.

Mrs. Earle Has Dinner - Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, entertained with a dinner party. Tuesday night, Covers were laid for eight at dinner served at

Mrs. Flaherty Dinner Hostess—Mrs. Frank Flaherty, 1014 Carrington street, is to entertain with a dinner party, Thursday night, at the Grand hotel. Miss Gortrude Cassady, a bride elect, will be the guest of honor.

Surprise Mrs. Carman — Twenty-members of Service Star Legion surprised their president, Mrs. andle Carman, 318 Clark street, Tuesday night, in honor of her birthday, Five Hundred and Bunco were diversions, prizes being twarded to Mesdames M. Baßbitt, Anna Hayos, Dora Herrmann and Neille. Williams. A gift was presented to Mrs. Carman, who was recently honored by being elected state recording secretary of the Service Star Legion. Lunch was served at a late hour.

Mrs. Farnum Bridge Hostess

'A bridge tea was given, Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. B. Farnum at her residence, 326 North Jackson street. Mrs. Raymond 'Hayes was score at bridge. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Moline; McGuire, the city and Mrs. W. H. McGuire, who with Dr. McGuire, Avoid imitations and Substitutes

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Supper was served at 6:30, with Mrs. M. O. Mouat in charge. The menu was, in Chinese and those who street.

Methodist Women Gather—Circle at 2:30 Friday atternoon, with Mrs. William Naeser, 550 North Pearl street.

Mission Group Reorganizes-Group Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Alice Cous

lows:
Miss Harriette Weaver, captain;
Mrs. Rollo Dobson, secretary; Miss Laura Penney, treasurer; Miss Inez Schuier, program chairman; Mrs. O. Wheeler, social chairman; Miss Violet Ward, mitc box chairman; Mrs. David Heeman, stewarship chairman; Mrs. Frank Peterson, telephone chairman; Mrs. John Woodman, hostess chair-

Light refreshments were served. Light refreshments were served.

Plans were made for the program to
be presented at the general meeting,
Monday night, at the home of Mrs.
Charles Collett, 433 Madison street.
The Froup planned to hold meetings
the second Tuesday of each month.
Mrs. Rolle Dobson will entertain at
her home for the November meeting.

Century Heart Club to Meet—The Century Heart eard club will be en-tertained, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, 103 Locust street.

Circle Meets-Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, at the home of, Mrs. Frank Peterson avenue. Mrs. John Woodman will be assistant hostess. Engles Auxiliary Plans Party

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday, in Eagles hall. A card party will be held after the regular meeting, to which all Eagles



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and their friends are invited. Lunch is to be served. There will be no

Farewell Party Given - Mr. and Is soon to leave on an extended trip through the east. Tea was served entertained 12 men and women at a at 5:30.

New Arrival — Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Williams, 17 Sinclair street, and Miss ward Quade, route 7, announce the Jessie Williams, 203 Linn street, who arrival of a son, born Tuesday. Mrs. will leave Oct 30 for San Diego, Cal., Quade, was formerly. Miss Agres where they will spend the winter. where they will spend the winter.
Fortune telling was the diversion of the evening and the guests of honor presented with remembrances.

continue his study of voice under De Riszke; at Nice. Mr. Lay has been a student at the Scagle school at Schroon Lake, N. Y., and is one of the 55 pupils from this school to go abroad for study. Mr. Lay is the protege of Mrs. Mark Bostwick, 419 Court street.

Supper at Church—A suppor is to e served at 6:30 Thursday night, at Congregational church.

Church Women Gather-Mrs. W. S Dakes, 429 Cornelia street, will en-At 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. Marcus will be assistant hostess. Circle No. 4 is to meet with Mrs. Henry Hener, 181 South Jackson street. Mrs. Fred Wodel will be assistant because the street. sistant hostess.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. W. T. Flaherty, 108 Academy street, was hostess, Tuesday, to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. E. B. Conners and Mrs. Chairles Garbutt. Teawas served at small tables decorated was served at small with chrysanthemums,

Entertain at Bridge—Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Cunningham, 326 South Wisconsin street, gave a bridge party, Tuesday night. Cards were played at eight tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick and Mrs. Bradley Conrad. Mrs. Bradley Conrad. Dancing was a diversion, with Mrs. Cunningham at the piano and Wayner made, the home attractive. Five Mrs. And Mrs. Cunningham at the piano and Wayner made, the home attractive. Five Mrs. Acquainty Mrs. Bradley Conrad. The second made and continued to the guest of home. Halloween decorations stration. T. P. Burns Co.

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Jones at the drums. During the evening Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Richards sang several songs. A buffet lunch was served at 11, with Hallowien decorations making the table attractive. freshments were served. tractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Flaberty Hosts .-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flaherty, 324 Milton avenue, entertained with a dinner party, Sunday night. Follow-ing dinner at 6:30, bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Earl 50 pa.

A. V. Club Entertained.—The A. V. club met, Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Carl Will, 512 Cherry street. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Röbert Viright and-Miss Alice Vobian. Lunch was served at 10 p. m. at small tables. The club will have a fillowe'en par-ty in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Henke, Town of Rock.

12 Women Play Bridge.-Twelve women of a cord club met, Tuescay afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Edward Stabler, 320 South Third street, Mrs. Mary Fleek took the prize at cards. This group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Feter McFarland, Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Inman Hostess -- Miss Elizabeth Inman, 1914 Clark street, was hostess to a Five Hundred club, Tuesday afterioca. Prizes awarded to Mrs. Edward Paroute 2 and Mrs. Fred Smith.

100 Local Women at Beloit.—One hundred members of Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. attended a banquet at the Beloit Masonic temple, Tuesday night, with members of Phoenix chapter as hosts. The Janesville women put on the work, initiating five candidates.

Adams School Active.—Under the at 8:15 p. m., the Y. M. C. A. auditaroid Green, the Parent-Teachers acceptation of Adams school is acceptation of a series of talks on Retail Merchandising and Advertising Tuesday.

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the regular meeting. Tuesday afternoon, at which 44 women were present. Mrs. Fred Sutherland, prestdent of the board of education, and Miss Jessica Georga, children's li-brarian at the Janesville Public Library, were the speakers. They both talked on school books, the latter showing some of the beautiful books for children, which are on the

shelves at the library.
Pupils of the sixth grade, Miss
Rose Gagan, teacher, have other
numbers of the program. They were: "The Mortifying Mistake," reading of the in Virginia Graham; "March in C," the ber piano solo Moretta Moshic; "On the others. Road to Home Sweet Home," violing solo. Dorothy Yeomans accompanied on the piano by Cella Brumming.

Postnuptial Party Given.—Mrs. Archie Sanford, formerly Miss Adelaide Gray, was honor guest at a postnuptial party given. Monday right, by the Misses Dorothy Pierson, Margaret Carroll, Selma Stroble and Alma Hammarlund at the home of the latter, 703 Logan, street.

Typenty young warren were guester.

Miss Weaver Hostess—Miss Mil-dred Weaver, 612 Fourth avenue, has issued invitations for a Hallowelen party, Friday night, at her home.

Hallowe'en Party at Y. W.—About 50 girls attended the Hallowe'en party given by the Athletic association at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night. The affair was planned by the social committee, of which Miss Evn Townsend is chairman, and members are: Misses Doli Keating, members are: Misses Doli Koating, Martha Wittenberg and Edna Kronitz. The program included a grand march, circle two-step and Hallowe'en stunts. Miss Marian Hamlen had charge of the Chamber of Horrors, from which feminine screams emanated whenever a guest ventured within. Fortunes were told by Misses Martha Bell and Ruth Smaliz. Refreshments were served. imaliz. Refreshments were served Corn shocks and jack o' lanterns were used for decorations, Sonior high Girl Reserves will have a dramatic workshop program Thursday at 4 p. m. The play that is to be given in November will be tried out

Business Counsel Vill Give First The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills Sands, and is employed in Milwaukee. Address Tonight The bride were a blue silk gown, hat to match and a houquet of Ophelia Will Give First

The business people of Janesville vill have an opportunity to hear James W. Fisk, merchandising counsel of the Milwaukee Jou nal and the Janesville. Gazette, in the first

years experience as merchandising counsel and lecturer. Mr. Flisk is said to bring many suggestions that can be applied immediately to business. The Institute of Merchandising and Advertising is sponsored by the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Janesville Gazette. Admission to the meetings will be on presentation of tickets only, but the tickets may be obtained free by calling at the Gazette office or the Chamber of Commerce. The Gazette has sent invitations, with ticket enclosed, to every sales person connected with any retail or

person connected with any retail or-ganization in the city.

Ar. Fisk is declared to be practi-cal in the truest serse. Merchants everywhere are said to have decreased costs, collected had debts and increased efficiency as a result of his suggestions. It is the object of the institute to give the merchants the benefit of the experiences of

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24.

Evening—
Gazette entertainment, at Newark school, 8 p. m.,
Sales institute meeting, T. M. C. A.,
8:15.
THURSDAY, OCT. 25.

Noon—
Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10,
Evening—
Hallowe'en party, Bradford town
hall, 8 p. m.

3 DELEGATES, TO R. C. CONFERENCE R. C. CONFERENCE
Two deligates from Footville have
announced their intention to attend
the Red Cross regional conference at
Madison Monday. They are C. Milbrandt and Mrs. L. J. Spencer.
The local office will be closed Monday as the secretary, Miss Hattle
Alden, will also attend. Reports
have not been received from other
branches in Rock county.

WIED IN MILWAUKEE.

Evansville.—Miss, Ross Howorth
Waukesha, and Frank Sands, Evansville, were married in Milwaukee, Oc-

roses.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will hold a rummage sale at No. 2 North Main street, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. , -Advertisement

BROKER IS NOUBED Chicago.—Police today were seeking a masked bandit who last slight rob-bed L. Brill, a billwaukee broker, of a dlamond ring valued at \$2,200 and \$47 in cash, in a north side hotel.

NOTICE.

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The Annual Meeting of the Rock County Chapter, American Red Cross, for the election of affeers and other business, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1923, at 3 p. m. A full attendance of Chapter members is desired and each branch is urged to send its representatives.

HATTIE L. ALDEN, Secretary.

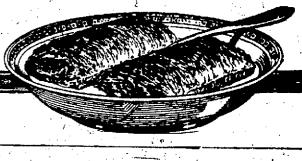
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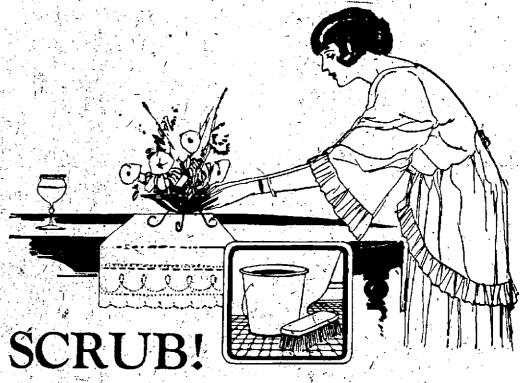
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Yet Have Lovely Hands! Lovely white hands now for women who do their own work A new idea in household soap

three times daily, do the family washing if you will, . yet have charming hands! It's a fairy story come true.

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Most laundry soaps con-tain 25% to 40% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as silicate of soda, is invariably accompanied by an excess of caustic. It is this 'filler'—not soap—that rifins hands. Green' Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is pure soap. Now you can have white and lovely hands regard-less of how much kitchen work you can do.

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Yet it cleans more quickly and safely than the old-time laundry soap. You will call it a new delight. Yes !- scrub, wash dishes

As world's beauty experts

we've developed a household soap that does not injure the most charming hands. · 3 housewives in 4, we learned, had ugly red hands because of harsh laundry

soaps. Most contain 25% to 40% water glass-a skin wrecker, A chemical test of 28 popular brands of household soaps showed 27 strongly adul-

terated! So when you see a woman with ugly hands, you now know the rea-

Olive oil!

The name of this new soap is Green Arrow.

It contains olive oil—as mild and gentle as a fine



Use it freely - it won't injure either you or fine

For one week

Obtain a bar of Green Arrow at your grocer's.

Then look at your hands in one week... Scores of women have

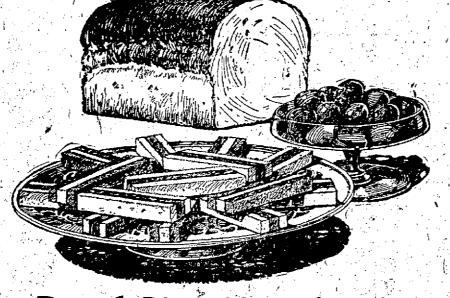
made this test. They know that using old-time hand spoilers now is folly. And-it costs only a few

cents a month to enjoy it. For you must figure soap

costs by the month, never by the bar. Pure soap goes further.

Green Arrow Soap comes in two forms-Cake Soap, for general household use - Chips (or flakes) for

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Try these delicious sandwiches for luncheon:

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Gut thin slices of brown or whole wheat bread and thin slices of HOLSUM. Have two HOLSUM slices and one brown slice, having the brown slice between the two HOLSUM slices or vice versa. Butter each slice and put any desired filling between. Press the three slices firmly together and then cut down through the three slices into long narrow strips.

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ELKHORN

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Beatrice Taylor, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Lagrange
and Lynn E. Ellsworth, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Ellsworth, son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. Crouseth.
The Ladies Aid of the Baptist
church, will meet Friday afternoon
with Mrs. R. E. Grouseth.
The Mrs. R. E. Grouseth.
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Miss Edith Wells spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Williams is spending a
few days in Chicago.

WHITE WATER

Miss Alice Marsh.

Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Mart
Ghosebro, Janosville, were guests
State taxes.

87,897.33 MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

State taxes..... \$ 87.897

8,304.75 School loans..... Total \$106,807.88 This is nearly \$16,000 less than in

Mrs. Dolla Smith Ebert, East Troy, has extended invitations to 12 young women in Elkhorn, for a diaher Saturday night, compilmentary to Listher Marquardt. The two young women were associated in of-fice work with the Frank Holton

company. Several women of the History club attended the reciprocity meet-ing at Burlington Wednesday after-

ing at Burlington Wednesday aftermoon; and a representative of each
club invited was to give an outline
of their club work.

The Rov. C. E. Huntington, rector,
of the Episcopal church at Burlington, has declined the call from the
Elkhorn Episcopal church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, visited relatives in Burlington Sunday
and returned home by way of East
Troy.

L. F. Merriam went to Madison, Monday, to attend the annual con-ference of County Agents, returning

Rispah Porter camo here from Milwaukee Sunday to spend a few-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Porter.

Miss Carrle Diffins, Los Angeles,
Calif., is guest of Mrs. Jumes L. Harris, this week. Miss Diggins—is a
cousin of Mrs. Marshall Mahurin,
and is spending several months in
Indiana.

Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser, Milwankee, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubbard, Winsor

street. Mrs. Clifford Howe spent Tuesday Mrs. Clifford Howe spent Tuesday and Wednesday, in Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Hubbard attended a farewell party for Mabel Atkinson, ot East Troy, Wednesday, given by her sister, Mrs. Harold O'Mailey.

Mrs. Hubbard was one of 8 roung women who gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Atkinson, last Fri-

shower for Miss Atkinson, last Friday night.

J. H. Huff, Waukesha, former County Y. M. C. A. secretary was in Elkhorn Tuesday about the state work that he now, is engaged in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Opitz have dately arrived from their wedding trip by motor through the east. They returned through Canada and visited driends at Oberlin, O. Among people there, was Mrs. D. L. Cowdery, a long-time resident of Elkhorn.

John Pierce, Riverside, Calif., left Tiesday for Los Angeles after visiting the families of his father and brothers, in Sugar Creek and Frank Caln's family in Elkhorn, the father of Mr. Pierce.

DARIEN

Darich.—Ed. Clough, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with his brother, Darwin.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kommann and Edwin Heyer, Milwaukee, were guests at the H. J. Heyer home.



Duicker than Lightning. Completing more successful sales daily, than any other selling medium today.

Phone 2500 Ask for the Ad Taker Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gleason, Free-nort, visited her father, Will Park, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer left

Laird. John Flaherty and Mrs. Mary Flaherty of Janesville also were guests of Miss Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan of Janesville spent Sunday with Miss Katio Mulligan.

The Whitewater city band went with the normal football team to Oshlosh. Tuesday.

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The local camp of Royal Neighbors

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6 years old Sunday and this was to
celebrate the event.

The local camp of Royal Neighbors
served a banquet last night to the
lodges from Palmyra, East Troy and
Troy Center. About 125 guests were
served besidos the Whitewater mem
bers. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and yellow and after the banquet a program
followed, consisting of a play, music
and dancing.

Mrs. George Huil and Florence
Huil and Mrs. C. E. Dike and Donald
attended a meeting of the Johnstown
Loyal Duty club, yesterday at the
home of Charles Kemp.

The Alpha club mot Monday with
Mrs. Margaret Roby, Mrs. E. F.
Thayor, gave the life and character
of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The K. of P. conferred the rank of
Page last night, at their regular
meeting. Several from Delavan and
Fort Atkinson were present.
Refreshments were served.

Entertail Hospital Meet
Confedence of workers in hospitals
conducted throughout the United
States by the Episcopal church will
be held in Milwaukee, Oct. 31, it is
announced.

Thrilling Stories
Look to The Milwaukee Journal's
New Morning Edition for stories of
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WALWORTH

Walworth—Mrs. J. W. Tyler visited Chicago friends during the week-end. Mrs. J. W. Hawver and daughter, Moilie, were called to Oak Park, Mi. Tuesday by the death of the former's sister Mra. Clara De Graw. Mrs. De Graw visited in Walworth recently. The Rev. Davis C. Thorpe, Fulton, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freitag, Zenda, visited here Sunday and Monday.

Lewis and Charles Keeler and mother, Mrs. Caroline Keeler, were guests at the J. C. Van Ness home for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks, Belött, were guests at the F. M. Nash home during the week-ond.

during the week-end.
Miss Ruth Church, Downer college,

Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. Lloyd McElwain and daughter Virginia, visited in Janesville Satur-

day.
The members and friends of the Congregational chirch held a business meeting Monday night. The Henry La Bree sale Saturday drew a large crowd,

Walter Dunn, living on the Del-avan road, had several sheep killed by dogs, Saturday night. Mrs. Nettle Hibbard has returned from Albion, where she was called by the liness of her mother. The lat-ter's condition is improving. ter's condition is improving. Friends have received greetings from Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taintor, who latter's sister in Racine during the past week.

POND LECTURES IN

MILTON GYMNASIUM Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ghosebro, Janesville, were guests Sunday of Glen Flagler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Packard, Norman and Eugene, and Mrs. Goorge Devine and Vera of Rockford were guests of their cousin, Miss Mary Laird, John Flaherty and Mrs. Mary were which methods/and results of explorations which he pursued in the caves of the rockets of the pursued in the caves of the caves

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In the day's battle with all sorts of business complexities, many a man invites trouble by going without food. He wants to avoid distress but merely brings it on. If he will eat his regular meals and help them to digest by using Stuart's Dyspepsin Tablets he will work better, eat better, sleep better and feel good all the time, if he has been bothered with indigestion. These tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect to make it sweet, stop acid risings and sassiness, digest meats and prepare the food for nourishment. It is a valuable aid to those who work hard and need the vital elements of good food. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggist and fortify yourself in the battles of the business world.

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I offer you my Wave and Sheen, to keep hair ever-curly, ever-glossy, as is mine. I do this because of countless requests. And because I learn that many women use very crude ways to do this.

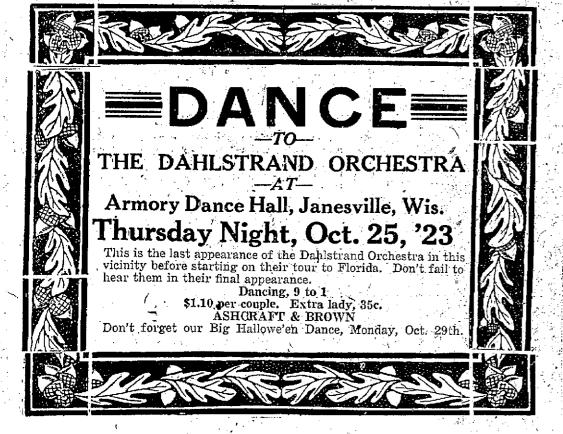
If you want sleekness and luster without the curl, omit the curling efforts. That is what men do. Then you have smooth glossy hair which always stays in place. always stays in place.

This is a perfect curling fluid, combined with a perfect sheen. I offer it to you because I want you to have the best. I intended to supply Inster which millions so admire.

I apply it with a tooth brush or a comb. Then I fluft my hair by upward combing as it dries. For an enduring curl, to last a week or more, I use curiers after the application.

I apply it with a tooth brush or a But I have also supplied my wave and sheen to all druggists and tollet counters. The cost-is 75c. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

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fice Employes Under Consolidation Scheme.

One of the most important project One of the most important projects on the city manager's program for Janoville will be effected in the near future with the consolidation of the water department with the general financial department of the city in the office of the city-clock treasurer. The water works, which since its nurches by the city in 1215 has been purchase by the city in 1915 has been purchase by the city in 1915 has been run as a separate unit with its own set of books and financial system, will continue to be handled in much the same way, only its records will come a part of a simplified system of bookkeeping for all city finances. Heretoforb the water department has had its own bookkeeper and stenographer and the financial department of the city has had two similar employes. similar employes.

In the consolidation, the city man-

In the consolidation, the city manager hopes to increase the work done by each person and consequently, expects to eliminate the services of three women employes.

The following women employes are expected to leave the city's service on Nov. 15, when the consolidation will have become effective! Mrs. Corabel High, bookkeeper in the office of the city clerk-treasurer the past three years; Mrs. Clady's Kelly Cunningham, cierk and assistant to accomplished only with large audithe city clerk and city assessor for ences.

our years; and Miss Lois Bear stenographer in the city water de-partment for two years.

First Concert of

are assurances that this, the first concert, will be far and ahead of

Kiwanis Caring for Olson to Be Bookkeeper. Many Children who Although minute details of the ne scheme have not been fully worked out and announced, it is expected Ambrose J. Olsen, bookkeeper in the city water department, will become bookkeeper and accountant for all the city's finances. Have a Bad Start

Three rooms at Morcy hospital set aside for the Kiwanis club of Janes-ville and to be used for under-privileged children who are being looked after by the club through its weifare committee, tell one part of the story of the accomplishments made possible by the patronage of the Kiwanis Minstrel show in 1922. It is astonishing the number of children who have attended the free clinics of the Kiwanis and the number of children also who have been examined and started on the road to a full and complete life. The Kiwanis believes that every boy and girl though coming into the world with congenial handicaps or from other causes, ought to be put in shape so as to get an even break. Three rooms at Mercy hospital se Apollo Club Monday The first of the Apollo concerts for the season will be at the high school auditorium Monday evening, when a delightful and unusual program is promised. Forest Lamont, famous tenor, Irene Pavloska, mezzo soprano and Virgilio Lazzari, bass, with Isaac Van Grove, assistant director of the Chicago Oners company at the plane

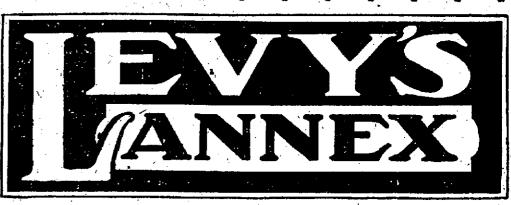
with the more favored child. In order to keep up this work the Kiwanis will present unother minsirel show. "The Jollies of 1924" at Myers theater for three nights; Nov. 6, 7 and 8. It will give the citizens

to see an attractive show but to give aid to a great work.

John Cain of A., Lenth company, and W .U. Balley of the J. C. Penney 6, 7 and 8. It will give the citizens company are spending Wednesday in of Janesville an opportunity not only Rockford on business.

Community Club Dance Johnson House, Johnstown Center **POSTPONED**

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| Fur Trimmed Coats

Velour and fine Bolivia are the beautiful fabrics used to fashion these attractive fall and winter coats. Some are collared with fur; others smartly trimined with neat stitching designs. Black, blue and brown.

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SINGERS-DANCERS-INSTRUMENTALISTS

"VENGEANCE OF THE DEEP"

RALPH LEWIS VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE VAN MATTIMORE MAIDA VALE HARMON MGGREGOR

COMING SOON "LOYAL LIVES" A THRULING DRAMA OF THE MAIL SERVICE.

torists' Nightmare, Finally Eliminated.

Tramé is sailing smoothly over the entire distance of North Franklin street. No. 10 highway, for the first time in the history of the city as a result of the street department's completion Tuesday afternoon of the paving job underneath the viaduct, near the intersection of Race street. The rough stretch, which has existed the railroad bridge for five

The rough stretch, which has existed under the railroad bridge for five years as a break between two perfect pleres of asphalt pavement, has passed into history and motorists and glad the nightmare of joits and bumps is at an end.

North Franklin street, was paved with asphalt in 1919 but the section underneath the yladuet was left unimproved in view of the movement of First ward residents and others to force the railroad companies to build a new viaduet, straightening out the attention extending over a period of four years, the city finally rejected the commission extending over a period of four years, the city finally rejected the commission's order that the improvement be made. \$15,000 of the cost to be charged to the city.

Railroads Pay \$1,000.

Soit was decided to continue with the present viaduet and off-center pier. The paving laid underneath it is asphalt-granite on a *sist-inch concrete base and presents practically the same smooth surfaces as the rost of the street. The railroad companies will pay \$1,000 toward the cost of the improvement.

Race Street Next.

forward to the improvement of Race street so as to provide a connecting link between the Fourth avenue bridge and North Franklin street. This street, on account of mud and bad railroad crossings, is now in poor condition, especially after a

Furchase of land to straighten out he administration of former mayor T. E. Weish and it is hoped to com-plete the puving of the newly laid out highway under the present ad-ministration.

Lodge Observes 75th Birthday

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary at Masonic temple, Tuesday night with 200 in attendance. The following program was given: "America"; fag drill; George L. Hatch orchestra, four numbers; quartet, E. E. Van Pool, Frank Doane, James Gregory and A. Mead; vocal duets, Mr., and 2 Mrs. Frank Doane; short talks, the Rev. R. G. Pierson and Riev. F. F., Case, this city, and Riley Young, Darlen. city, and Riley Young, Darien, Lunch was served.

Christmas Boxes Shipped by Girls

Two dozen Red Cross Christmas boxes for foreign children were shipped from here Wednesday. They have been prepared by the Senior Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Scouts of the St. Mary's chool. Each low contains a tay school. Each box contains a toy and some useful articles, and a let-ter or identification card from the sender. It is expected replies will

NO OBSERVANCE

The local naval recruiting station will be closed Saturday in observance for "Navy Day," and men who were to have been sent from here on that day will be held over the week-end and probably leave Monday. There will be no local demonstration Saturday, but those in the naval sevice will observe it as a holiday.

CITY CLERKS' ASS'N

ation, a division of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, will go to Cudahy Thursday, for a meeting of officers of the association to culling a program of work. Others who will attend the meeting are: John P. Schrank, elty clork of Cudahy, sertary of the association, and E. S. Williams, city elerk of Appleton.

Regular moeting of Janesville Com-mandery No. 2 will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple.

One of the few

COMPLETE FOODS

WHEN you watch robust men and

it ever occur to you that their strength

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Grape-Nuts and milk supplies com-

plete and balanced nourishment of the

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vides the valuable wheat and milk proteins; the "food minerals," phos-

phorus, iron and calcium; also the

women at work or at play, does

OBITUARY

James T. Smith, Argyle.

James T. Smith, brother-in-law of
Postmaster J. J. Cunningham and
Dr. M. A. Cunningham, died suddenly, Tuesday night, at his home in
Argyle, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham left for Argyle, Wednesday
recognize to remain until after the ham left for Argyle, Wednesday morning, to remain until after the funeral. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Mary Jane Cumlingham, this

Mrs. G. E. McGuire, Aurora, Ill. Mrs. C. E. McGuire, 55, died Monday morning at her home in Aurora,

She was, formerly Miss Mary Healy, this city and was inchere about 30 years ago. A had been her home since then.

crote base and presents practically the same smooth surface as the rest of the street. The railread companies will pay \$1,000 toward the cost of the improvement.

With the completion of this link of paving, city officials are now looking forward to the improvement of Race street so as to provide a connecting link between the Fourth avenue bridge and \$2.50.

logan street, was presented with a large golden oak rocking chair by his fellow workers, Tuesday. The gift, a complete surprise to the veteran carrier, was from all those working inside and out of the Janesville post-

RURAL SCHOOLS TO HAVE ENTERTAINMENTS

Many rural schools will have Hal-lowe'en entertainments this week and next, Some will have box socials while others announce programs of different kinds. The Gazette metica picture service will provide pro-

picture service will provide programs as follows:
Friday, Oct. 26, Plain View, Johnstown; Tuesday, Oct. 30, Rock River, Milton; Oct. 31, Vickerman, Milton; Nov. 1, Con. town of Jangsville.
A community club is to be obganized at a Hallowe'en party in the Bradford town hall Thursday night. A program will be given by the pupils of the Smithton school. Mrs. Florance Hyde will assist with Florence Hyde will assist with sames and give a talk on community.

work.
Crail school, Center, has a box social Wednesday night, Oct. 24.
Creekside and Sandy Sink schools will each have a social Friday night Oct. 26. Merrifield school has an "Shadow" social for

DOBBIN VOLUNTEERS

school. Each hox contains a toy and some useful articles, and a letter or identification card from the sender. It is expected replies will be received. The entire number where packed in a large box and sent to headquarters at Brooklyn, N. Y. up to Fatrolman Con. O'Leary on where they will be placed on board boat for Europe.

MO OPSERVANCE OF NAVY DAY HERE a claimant.

HEADS EXPORT HODY. Y CLERKS' ASS'N

OFFICERS TO MEET

Clerk E. J. Sarfell, president
Wisconsin City Clerks' associated and Milks Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, was elected president of the American Manufacturers' and Milks Chalmers Manufacturers' Export association today

nan is the teacher."

Hi-X" to Meet — The Hi-Y club will meet Wednesday night. Grape-Nuts and Milk-

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"Flivver" Patrol Duty in Outlying Sections Begins GITY

"Flivver" patrol of the residence districts and outlying stores was instituted by the police department Wednesday in accordance with the police of the city manager. Patrolman Wednesday in accordance with the plan of the city manager. Patrolman Con. O'Leary spent several hours in touring through the entire city "breaking in" one of the three new cars. During the noon hour he relieved the east side heat patrolman. Night patrolling of the outlying sections will be commenced Wednesday night, Chief Cherles Newman annuanced.

Charles Harmon, one of the three charles farmon, the the three policemen stated for retirement Nov. 15, has left the department and his best is being Worked temporarily by Patrolana James Ward, who has been on plain clothes duty the past two.

months.

It is probable that one or more of the new police cars will be equipped with speedometers and spot-lights, the latter being needed for night duty. It is not proposed to equip them with spare three, however, as they will always be inside the city and an extra tire can be taken to one of them on the state of the city and an extra tire can be taken to one of them on short notice in case of emergency.

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Janos-ville Branch, A. R. C. for the elec-tion of officers and other business, will be held in the office of the Rock County Chapter, Postoffice building, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1923, at 2 p. m. AA full attendance is desired and members of the board are es-

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ANNOUNCE WINNER

OF CONTEST: FRIDAY Announcement of the winner of he high school song contest will be made at assembly period Friday, In-structors in music and a commit-tee of the student cabinet are pass-ing on the entries.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Two events are on the calendar for this week end at the Y. M. C. A. A Hallowe'en masked party will be held Friday night and plans are being made for stunts. A bike, probably to the three mile creek, will take place. Saturday. Lunch will be taken along.

FINISH REPAIRS

ON POST OFFICE Repairs on the post office building are expected to be completed Thursday. Several men have been at work for over a week repairing leaks in the root and calling on the second floor. All joints in masoning have been pointed and other minor jobs have also been completed.

SUFFERS STROKE. Delayan - W. M. Tully, 79, suffered stroke of paralysis at his home n Wiscondin street Tuesday night. Wednesday he was in an unconscious

City News in Brief

Firemen Resence Horse—Firemen were called out Tuesday afternoon by Thomas Kehoe. 1437 Sharon street.

CHURCH FAIR

Edgerten—The women of the M. E. chirch are holding their harvest fair and chicken pie supper. Wednesday. Oct. 24, in the church parlors.

Box Social Friday.—Burr Dak school, friday.—Burr Aris a school to his Marjorie Hefferman is the teacher.

to rescue one of his herses which to rescue one of his herses which had slipped partly through a square hole in the loading platform of his pit on Sharon street.

Case Held Open—Mrs. Certrude Palmer was arraigned in municipal court Wednesday, on complaint of Miss Rosemary Enright attendance officer, that her 7 year old child was not being sent to school regularly. The case was held open.

Hi-X: to Meet — The Hi-Y club will meet Wednesday right.

anced cereal food for young and old.

When used as an ingredient in other

of New Ass'n. - Memorial Building Boosted.

As a result of the University of Wisconsin alumni banquet at the Grand hotel Tuesday night, a permanent alumni orga zation been formed in this city. The following officers were elected: Otto A. Oestreich, president; Mrs. Frank O. Holt, vice-president; and Robert f. Cunningham, secretary and treas urer. All of the 60 present at the banquet will be members. Prof. Max Muson of the university.

gave a talk on the relation between the university and its alumni. the university and its alumnt. The need of a new memorial building was pointed out, the present lack of accommodations being—one of the features stressed. Another advantage, it was stated, would be the closer contact which would be extablished between instructors and students. students.

Three reels of motion pictures, itlustrating the present buildings, the football team at practice and prominent people at the university were Jack Ryan, football coach, who

was to have been present, did not Among those who gave brief talks | International Internati

Among those who gave brief talks on the movement for the new morial building were Edward Gibson, F. O. Holt, Miss Einles Nelson, J. T. Hooper, Robert Cunningham, and Judge Charles Fifield, all of Janesville; and Mr. Ciles, Edgerton, Supt. F. O. Holt presided. Singing of Wisconsin sorgs was led by Mrs. Lyman Jackson.

Definite plans for the meeting of the alumni association have not been

the alumni association have not been made but another meeting probably

August Strampe, 519 Madison street, car inspector, who on June 3, will round out 52 years in the service of the Chicago and Northwestern rallroad, is one of those from Janesville who is in attendance Wednesday at the veterans meeting in Chicago.

in Chicago.

Others are John Dower, retired conductor: Edward Smith, retired telegraph operator; and B. H. Baldwin, retired yardmaster. The celebration is part of the observance by the Northwestern system of its 75th

Mr. Strampe, the only one of the air. Strampe, the only one of the four who is still in service, is 69 years old and started as a water boy for the Northwestern in 1871. He later was engaged in track work and he was made foremen of a section gang which built the Evansville cut-off. He then became an inspecture of passenger trains at Tangayille. tor of passenger trains at Janesville position he now holds.

His retirement becomes effective
n his 70th birthday which is

Lions to Raise More Money for Memorial Tablets

Jansville Liors club meeting Wed-nesday noon appointed George Hatch, D. J. Marcus, Ralph Morse, Guy Bridges and Frank Slawson to make plans to raise the balance of the mon-oy needed to buy the bronze tablets commemorating the Janesville men who served in the World war. The club intends to push this program to

an early completion. A. E. Bergman was chosen chairman of the stunts committee, and Ger-aid Cunningham was elected local editor for Lions international magni-zine. Two members, Louis Nolan and A. E. Bergman, word-initiated. A. E. Bergman, were initiated.
At the next meeting the club will entertain Vilas Whaley, state commander of the American Leginu, and also the heads of the city's military, service organizations.

COLLEGE PARTIES

PLACED UNDER BAN ception of fraternities at the University of Iowa this year, "unless sufficient assurance is given the committee on social organization that the respective affairs will be proper ly conducted." R. E. Rienow, dean o iy conducted." R. E. Rienow, ean of men, announced last night." Parties last year wore, "entirely unsatis-factory." he declared. The dean's ultimatum was directed at the annual freshman party, the sophomore coll-lion, the junior prom and the senior for. Par Hellole parties also fall Pan-Hellenic parties also fel under the ban.

MONROE PATROLMAN DRAWS SUSPENSION

Morroe — Arthur Reel, city pa-trolman, was suspended following an alleged disturbance in which he is said to have taken part Monday night at Turner hall, during a dance, Chief of Police Norval B. Mackey, unnounced.

BOLD WHISKEY THUGS.
Minneapolls. — Probibition agents
who rided a pool hall at Pierz Minn.
hear St. Cleud, and arrested the proprictor, were forced to draw their
guns to protect their lives when the
men in the place threatened them with
a shotgun and billiand, cues, the
agents reported on their return here.

CROOKED MEDICOS.

St. Louix. Mo.—B. H. Jolley, superintendent of public, schools in St. Charles county, Missouri, today admitted he had furnished a number of high school certificates to persons brought to him by Dr. Robert Adeox of St. Louis in order that they might become enrolled in medical colleges. The admission was made in connection with the investigation of alleged wholesale traffic in spurious medical diplomas:

536,000 PAPERS ISSUED DAILY IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin daily papers print 536,347 copies each day except Sunday, according to figures compiled by the department of agricultural journalism, at the University of Wisconsin. The statistics were compiled from the valous publishers' reports in newspape

rlous publishers' reports in newspaper directories.

Thirty-five Badger cities boast a daily, five dailies issue a Sunday paper. There are 54 dailies in the state, of which seven are printed in a foreign language and 47 in English.

The largest paper in the state prints more than 100,000 copies daily; the smallest about 900.

HEADS CEMETERY ASS'N. Aften - A. M. B. Gunn, was re-Rock Cemetery association, at the annual meeting at Brinkman's hall, Tuesday night. Mrs. Etta Otis was elected socretary and treasurer. Trustees are: Mrs. Bertha Whitmyer, three years; Henry Schultz, two years; Mrs. Emma Holmes, one

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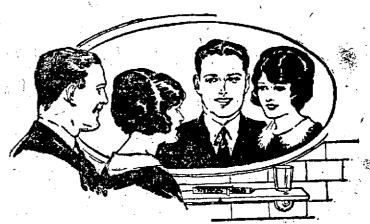
> 922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

START REHEARSALS

FOR SENIOR PLAY Practice for the senior class play, "The Three Live Ghosts," may start Thursday night, it was stated by Miss Mildred Mandel, director. The cast was chosen after the flual try cuts Tuesday night as follows: Edith Everman, Harriet Clilingham, Bernard Sommerfeldt, Frederick Hysiop, Arthur Malmberg, George

and Dorrance Jansen.

ing Thursday night at the clubhouse on South Jackson street. District Deputy M. J. George, Beloit and his team will put on the work of in-stallation. Lunch is to be served after the installation.



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Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Fewer escaped tooth troubles, fewer had glistening

teeth, under old-time brushing methods. Now research has discovered two effective film com-

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and Dorrance Josean.

The play will be presented the first part of December.

The production is a popular comedy in 3 acts and was first presented at the Greenwich Village theater. New York, in September, 1920 and has since been produced by a number of professional and amateur organizations.

The cast was chosen after the final first outs Tuesday night as follows: Edith Everman, Harriet Cillingham, Bernard Sommerfeldt. Frederick Hyslop, Arthur Malmberg, George Peske, Beulah Ransom, Woodle Miller, Lawrence Gower, Bessie Ellis install officers at the regulr meet.

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Prussianism and Germany

The German empire, in spite of its numerous divisions of kingdoms, duchles, principalities and states of lesser importance, was in reality Prussia. Brandenburg and King of Prussia, Frederick the Great, made it so and eventually the German confederation became an empire. Power, ruthless and autocratic, and always on tap, was the thing which became known throughout the world as "Prussianism" and reached its highest tide when it began the world war.

That the present Germany without the domination of Prussia should begin to feel as though the time had come to break away from the original mastery by the central kingdom, is not at all to be wondered at. Bavaria has, since the Bismarck war of 1866, only walted for the hour to arrive when this old kingdom should again be a separate entity. Then too there is the element of religion in the separation and some of these the subject of the close connection between state made and church. Bavaria is catholic and Saxony and the northern countries of the German republic, are protestant. So that is still an element in some of the happenings which are going on in Germany today. The Rhineland provinces may be carrying out

the expressed wishes of the French who have long desired a buffer state between the Prussian domination and France, but the abandonment of the Ruhr by the central government and the failure to aid in any way to settle the industrial situation cannot be overlooked as a most formidable motivation for the Rhine peoples. The lack of organization, the lack of arms with which to fight, the lack of money with which to carry on any campaign for independence, will all serve as serious obstacles in 'carrying out the separation program. For, let it be known that after all, whatever there is left of Germany either politically or financially is concentrated in government at Berlin. There, too is the police power and the remnant of the army.

The observer of events as they are passing in Germany must be struck by the failure of the monarchists to make any headway in all this semi-chaos which is so apparent. There is no loud call for a return of the kaiser or of the son who waits in Holland for an invitation to sit on a Prussian throne. Nor is Germany separated into several pieces and sections yet. With all the intrigue, with all the wreck of morale and everybrethren of the world, Germany is far from being disintegrated.

Governor Jack Walton knows at least what some of the folks at home think about him.

Tricked Again.

Here we have been right on the verge of be- the rifle or the car." lieving that spirits came back to this world of woe, frost bitten tobacco and sloppy streets, and vited to take a chance at a \$2,500 prize, offered by the editor of Scientific American, for a genuine manifestation of psychic phenomena. It was a pretty flowers she was handed blank cards and pressing the flowers between two cards produced on the blanks messages from really quite distinguished persons, who in real life probably would not have known her from a side of sole leather. At was jolly exciting and the audience was visibly impressed with these words from William T. Stead and James, the psychologist. But the editor of the Scientific American had been well buncoed before when putty hands and spirit photographs had been exposed and shown to be trickery. So he wanted another seance and got it. Eventually it was discovered that the medium substituted cards already prepared by fleshly hands for the ones given her by the committee. And one more chapter had been inscribed in the Book of Bunk about disembodied spirits.

It is rather hard on the mediums since it seems that of late while we have a larger crop of credulous we also have added to the number of people who appear to have had their birthplace in Missouri and have to be shown. We await with calmness the next artist who is clumsy at sleight

What Europe needs seems to be an interna tional divorce court to try all these cases of separation.

The case of the pardon of the two worthies, Boyle and Newmark, by Len Small, recalls something of the Peter Christ case when Governor Blaine pardoned him for contempt. The Illinois in its history. No newspaper will get along or officials of Lake county hold that the governor progress if it gets old in anything but years. does not have the power to pardon in such cases, it being about the same situation as arose in jail for refusing to answer questions by the grand jury when bribery was charged in the case of the state against the governor, on trial for official misdemeanors. The governor of Illinois had a personal interest in the pardon, which was not apparent in the act of Mr. Blaine,

In the death of Thomas M. Bowler, of Sheboyran, lawyer, democratic leader and president of of talking and little else. What we ask is how the Sheboygan Press Telegram company, that that differs from other congresses?

THE PARKMAN CENTENARY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The year 1923 marks the cen-tenary of the historian Francis Parkman, who was born in Boston in 1823. The United States has produced several historians of note but Parkman is more and more regarded as the historian who set down in an enduring manner the real story of North America. In view of the fact that his histories deal about as much with Canada as with the territory now embraced within the United States, he is venerated as much by the British Empire as he is by this country. Celebrations are being held this year in the United States and in England and Canada to commemorate his great work and centenary editions of

his histories are being published. What is especially interesting about Francis Parkman is that he followed a system which modern historians might do well to imitate. He is the little fortune or fame to be suffered from poor health all his life but despite this handicap he produced eleven volumes of North American history which still stand as classics, and, because of the unusual method which he used, doubtless will so stand to the end of time.

Francis Parkman suffered from a nervous complaint and from weak eyesight to such an extent that he was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. The writing of history is supposed to require as much, if not more, painstak-ing research and reading of old records as any science. Parkman read for five minutes at a time and then had relatives read to, him until he It has always been Prussia since the Duke of again, after a rest, was able to take up the reading anew. He was too poor to employ secre-

> The fact that makes him so pre-eminently the historian of North America is that he early reached the conclusion that in order to write history accurately a man should have intimate knowledge of the things about which he intended to write. The task he set himself was, in general, the writing of the history of the conquest by the white man of the domains of the Indian. He realized that to be able to write intelligently and graphically about so broad a subject, he should Well, ar have first hand information. He felt that a man the rag. of his own time should regard it as his duty to obtain this information because delay would mean the utter disappearance of the atmosphere and background and of the very types of which and background _ he meant to write.

The story he had planned was a story of European countries have still strong feelings on white man against Indian. The white man had it very clear that he was the conqueror. The Indian was fast disappearing. In a few years one side of the picture would be gone never to be seen again. So, despite pain, infirmity and almost blindness, he set out to see the Indian in his native haunts. Commentators declare that had Parkman rested and taken proper treatment he might have ridded himself of his nervous affliction and of his infirmity. It is the general opinion of his contemporaries that he made his ill-ness chronic by going into the wilderness in search of the data which he considered indis-

First he explored thoroughly the woods and lakes of the border land between the United States and Canada and then he set out for the west. In those days it was indeed the wild west. The numerous herds of bulfalo still traversed the prairies and savage Indians, still hopeful that some day they would drive the white invader from the continent, pitched their tepses everywhere west of the Mississippi river.

Half blind and suffering pain, Parkman hunted the buffalo to get the spirit of the wild life. He says himself in one of his letters that "without the tonic of the chase he could scare sit in the saddle." On one occasion for five days he followed a tribe of Ogillallah Indians and having caught up with them after tremendous exertions, friends and accompanied them many weeks in their nomadic wanderings so as

to catch the idea of early American life.

Much of the early history of North America is intertwined with the missionary work of the Jesuit fathers. To enable him to understand their point of view in undergoing unimaginable hardships, Parkman became for a time an inmate of the Convent of the Passionist Fathers at Rome. There he sought to catch some inkling thing that gives a nation standing among its of the spiritual exaltation which drove the Jesuits into untrodden wilds.

Asked to explain why he went to such pains to prepare himself for writing he explained that, in his opinion, the historian should not be just the "pale student, glued to his desk, whose natural fruit is that ballid and emasculate scholarship of which New England has too many examples." In another place he said, "For the Was it Japeth in Search of a Father or some one else in fiction who never really got anywhere? than the saddle and no better companion than

All this outdoor experience embled Parkman to give to his history a feeling of reality. Per-sons who have read Parkman's descriptions of sent us messages written in heliotrope and pink. the upper Hudson country and subsequently Mrs. Jos. K. Stewart, elever and attractive, was in- have sailed up that river, have declared that they felt themselves among familiar such ings, so graphic and realistic had been the de-scriptions which the historian had set down. manifestation of psychic phenomena. It was a Every point of land, every wide prospect of river lovely demonstration she gave, quite aesthetic had been described in Parkman's pages so that and deliciously unique. Gathering handfuls of actual sight of it seemed like returning to be-

actual sight of it seemed like returning to behold a familiar vista.

Gibbon, the famous historian of the Roman Empire, declared that he obtained valuable experience by serving for a brief period as an officer in an English regiment. Lord Macaulay, an historian of political rather than military affairs, declared that he owed much of his ability at depicting great political scenes to his own service as a member of the House of Commons and, later, the House of Lords, Herodotus, Thueydides and Tacitus, the greatest of the classic, historians, were travelers and soldiers who witnessed and experienced personally the things condary.

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city has lost a representative citizen and the state, a man it could ill afford to be without.

Herman Sachtjen says he will not resign. No sir, he's going to remain as long as there is a constitution or a jar of home brew left to pro-

The Greek revolt did not last as long as a ham sandwich would in Turkey.

With a Walworth county jury, murder seems to be considered murder even in these degenerate days of maudlin sympathy, tangled mazes of legal technicality and justice gone on a vacation,

The Manitowoo Herald-News is 25 years old and its last year has been the greatest in growth

Mr. Haynes certainly will be obliged to get al-Oneida county, except that the men were sent to most a full new set of prohibition agents with the jails filled with old ones.

> When court convenes in November some of the local cases the public may have thought were lost in the shuffle, will get into the limelight again.

Senator Moses says that Congress will do a lot

JUST FOLKS

THE IMPORTANT BABY

That cannot wait when she wants to play?

What is this duty men talk abou

A baby's trust and a baby's kiss?

What is the goal that is urging the Faster and faster the hill to climb.

Strike in Vera Cruz ended in a victory for the

public. The name of that town should changed to Vera Crude.

entirely dignified manner. If Europe could stop squawking long enough to look in that direction the might learn how to arou, a real sympathy in the hearts of the world.

Who's Who Today

ALEXANDER ARCHIPENKO

ls the place in which to look for the great a t of the future because it is the only country not fidded and rent by the war.

The famous sculptor is amove medium height, robust, with a strong Slavic face, the eager eyes of an artist and the suave, gentle ways of a nobleman. His home is in Kiev, Russia. Examples of his work are on exhibition in most of the art of the beans on it. Keep the hibition in most of the art of the beans on it. Keep the of his best efforts are in American homes. Even Japan boasts of one or two of his important contributions. Archipenko had been confidenting a school in Berlin for he closed it several weeks ago.

A. ADCHIPENKO his important contributions.
Archipenko had been conducting a school in Berlin for some time before he closed it several weeks ago

school and 2.3 per cent of those ento go to Prague, where he executed a bust of President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia. He intends giving exhibitions in various parts tering the first grade graduate from college.
Q. How is the proper name Pepys the country before establishing his school

Chamber of Commerce.
Flans for urging congress to make an investigation of gasoline prices will be developed at a special meeting of the executive board of the American Automobile association called for Wash-Ington today.

here, Oct. 26.
Among the headline speakers scheduled to appear at the conference is Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, who will talk on his favorite subject, "Who Pays for the Strikes?"
The taxation angle of the conference will be discussed by leaders including E. L. Philipp, former Wiscousin governor and now president of the Kilwaukee Association of Commerce: W. H. Alford, Milwaukee; J. M. Conway, Green Eng., who will also discuss the federal reserve system.
L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, and C. D. Breen, Oshkosh, are scheduled to talk on credit matters, along with F. Prin-

day, Tasker L. Oddje, United States senator from Nevada, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 53 years ago to-

.ay. Ted (Kid) Lewis, noted as a welterweight pugi-ist, born in London, 27 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

annual dancing party which will take place Thanksgiving night. They have already engaged Cannon's hall.

... Oct. 24, 1893.—W. W. Freeman's farce, "A Railroad Ticket," will be presented at the Myers Friday hight. One of the features is the showing of an electric street car, carrying mottorman and passengers, in active motion.—S. C. Burnham was elected president of the Methodist Edworth League.

Got. 24, 1903.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fifield celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home last night.—Janesville high school won from, Waukesha 6-0 in the game played here Saturday afternoon.—Hose cart No. 2 has been repainted a brilliant red. TEN YEARS AGO

A WISE THOUGHT.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author'

Acute sinusitis (inflammation of the let us be thankful for animal experiining of one of the air spaces in the mentation—tend to show that a cerskull, which communicates with the account for the wearlsome chronicity quite sufficiently painful while it lasts; still, it goes in a west or two and may not recur for months. But there are a great many cases of chronic sinusitis which are like unto a motheriniaw's spring visit, having no end, it seems, but running on for aye and a day. Or maybe not running at intervals; then the sufferer is worse.

The symptoms of chronic sinusitis

PARANASAL SINUSITIS

SINUSITIS

Her us be thankful for animal experision—tend to show that a cerskull deficiency in the diet may account for the wearisome chronicity of nasal sinus infection. These response workers find that when the shareh workers find that when the situs infection tends to clear up. Cod liver oil, the crude stuff, is excellent for this purpose; victims of long enduring sinus infection which resists ordinary treatment may well give this agent a trial.—

The symptoms AND ANNWERS. PARANASAL SINUSITIS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,
Dope.
Does laudanum ever kill? Does it
cause deep sleep or loss of the senses?
And if a person were poisoned with it
could medical trautment save him or
bring him out of the sleep? (A. E. S.)

The symptoms of chronic sinusitis need not discuss here, and we will furnish any correspondent with

we need not discuss here, and we will not be blessed by my bahy's smile Though I fail to travel the longer mile?

The songs unsung and the tasks undone And the books unread, I shall not regret, These arms have cherished a little one, These who carry a septic focus in a small shall be a small sh

Forty-eight favorite some are many mentioned for the presidency this year. It is not thought they will all get it.

A government bureau issued notice today that porterhouse steak will drop back to \$2.37 a pound some time this month.

L. Daniels with the co-operation of bachelor of science Mary K. Hutton, all of Towa City-and right here all of lowa City-and right here

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Cazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhapstive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for refurn postance. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many official stenographers

Talk on Strikes

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwaugee. Strikes, taxation, credit and finance will furtish the principal

subjects for discussion at the ninth

conference of Wisconsin Credit Men

extend throughout the afternoon

WILL BE HALTED

COLLEGE OWNERSHIP

LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

and Taxation

are employed by the liouse of repre-sentatives? W. H. W.

FOREST REPLACEMENT

PLAN IS OUTLINED usau-Paper and pulp manu- the states of Wisconsin gathered were peared. yesterday for a conference, the prin-cipal purpose of which is to consider methods for launching a forest con-servation program among forest land owners.

The conference was supervised by Dr. Hugh P. Eader, executive secretary of the American Púlp and Paper Manufacturers' association of New York. Before adjourning, the manufacturers'

Elmer S. Hall of Madison, was one of the principal speakers on the program. Thomas Lyons, chairman of the state tax commission, also ap-

CAPITALIST DIES SUDDENLY Richmond, Vn.—Charles C, Jenks. Detroit capitalist, died at a hotel here of heart trouble. He was on a train corroute to Washington when stricken.

BANK IS INCORPORATED '

Manufacturers' association of New York, Before adjourning, the manufacturers outlined a program for for-facturers outlined a program for forest replacement in Wisconsin. Manufacturers' association of New Madison — Articles of incorporation were granted today by State bank of the Forest County State bank of st replacement in Wisconsin. the Forest County State Conservation Commissioner Crandon, capitalized at \$25,000,

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Industry **Spreads**

A most significant fact about an industry is the large number of people who

Take the cement industry, as an ex-

last year. This meant 9,000 coal miners steadily employed—their families, numbering not less than 25,000, maintained -and along with them tradesmen and other people enough to supply the needs of a town of over 50,000.

business created for coal operators and transportation lines.

mill operatives and so on -thousands altogether.

And consider these other requirements of the industry last year:

3,700,000 barrels of fuel oil

32,000,000 pounds of greases and oils 1,700,000 linear feet of belting

4,500,000 firebrick for relining kilns

In addition the industry bought quantities of heavy grinding and burning machinery, locomotives, cars, rails, electrical

In this way a single industry spreads prosperity to many others.

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of National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete



To the smiling wish of a little girl and the reguish eyes of a little maid. And her dimpled cheek and her teeth of

And what has the wisest of books to say

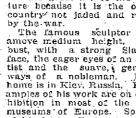
And face so somberly day by day,
That it should order a baby out
Or start a frown where a smile should stay;
What's more important in life than this,

Worth all my thought and all my time? all I not be blessed by my baby's smile Though I fall to travel the longer mile?

We see one of the prominent trusts has decided to let its customers pay its employes a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Japan is emerging from her disaster in an

Called by many critics the greatest living sculptor, Alexander Archipenko has come to this country to open what he terms a "modern schol af art." America, Archipenko believes, the place in which to look



the first grade graduate from high

pronounced? D. H. A. The name of the English poli-tician who was famous for his diary is pronouced peeps, pipes or peps There are families hearing the name, however, who pronounce it is a two syllable word-pep is. HISTORY OF TODAY

Credit Men to

ington today.

How trade associations can profit by co-operative advertising, bring about standardization in industry, and help elevate the standards of retail merchandising, will be among the subjects discussed by the American Trade association executives at their annual convention to be opened in Chicago taday.

Oct. 24, 1883.—A' committee consisting Henry Blunk, William Kelley and W. E. Sp been appointed by the Rescue Hook and der company No. 1 to make plans for the

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 34, 1913.—City Clerk J. P. Hammerlund will give the welcoming address when the association of Lutheran Young People's society convenes toniorrow.—The work of driving more than 100 piles for the last pier of the new Mil-CHURCHES JOIN IN Helena, Mont.—Approval of the union of the Presbyterians of Mon-tana with the Methodists of the state wankee street bridge was started today.

Let us search and try our ways, Mon and turn again to the Lord.—Lamen-day.

Horoscope

I would like to know whether but termlik is fattening or not. (D. D.)
Answer—No.

merely for exercise,
Have Some Buttermille,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923,

PHURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1923.
Yenus and Uranus have contrary sway today, according to astrology. While Venus is in malenc aspect, Uranus is friendly.
Women are subject to adverse influences while this configuration prevails. They should be careful about taking any sort of risk.
It is read as an unfortunate day for women to enter into any sort of business negotiations with men.
Theaters may suffer from an untoward condition today and in certain places the weather will affect tain places the weather will affect

attendance.
The mind should be open to pleas-

reveal an odd situation, the seers de-clare, for there will be extravagant purchases in contrast to modest out-lays. The average shopper will be sparing in expenditures. Extremes will be marked in all activities, because the pendulum of the mind will swing to the farthest possible mark. possible merk.)
Under this sway the average mind
will be quickened and during the
winter education will have a great

mpetus.
The Pope is subject to a direction of the stars that may be disturbing a the sense that it indicates much

agitation of religious subjects and many plans for church expansion, that include difficulties, owing to the fevered condition of the world. Persons whose birthdate it is may have business auxieties in the coming year. Concentration on each day's affairs will pay.

Children born on this day riay be

thoughtless and fond of pleasure, but able to win their highest ambitions. These subjects of Scorpio often excel in politics and they are guick to grasp legal noints.

MOVE TO PREVENT LAKE POLLUTION [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madlaon—Injunction proceedings to regtrain the United States Sugar company from dimping refuse in Laké Monona eers were fied in eircuit court today by the altorney general's department, in the name of R. J. Nickles, a citizen. The state alleges the sugar company has been polluting the lake by emptying refuse and pulp into it against orders of the state health department. It of the state health department is claimed the company turns more than 3,000,000 gallons of water, con-taining refuse, into the lake daily.

ailie Meall



the ownership and management Montana Wesleyan college was manimously and enthusiastically delphia wuz purty slow, but we supvoted at a special meeting of the Montana Presbyterian synod here to day. The action was taken by the tell next Chautauqua season.

It see what Govinor Wal posed her saleons had heard the news by this time: We can hardly wait till

How a Single Prosperity

benefit from it.

The mills used 9,000,000 tons of coal

That is, of course, saying nothing of the

Sacks are not so large an item in the cement industry as coal, yet 50,000,000 new sacks, representing 50,000 bales of cotton, had to be bought last year for replacements alone. Back of this were cotton planters, plantation workers, mill owners,

3,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas 15,000,000 pounds of explosives

> 7,000,000 pounds of paper for bags 600,000 tons of gypsum

and other necessary equipment.

CHICAGO



BY GOSH , in

GETTING SICK

MORE OF MY

GONE !

AH DERE HE'S

THROUGH FER

DER DAY!

OPEN FOR THAT BIRD

By Wheeler

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc. Copyright by the Author. Reprinted by Permission of McCluze Newspaper Syndleute.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephaws each named the same absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to Amorica to make his home with his uncle. Here he net another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted guarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold alf blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male tousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who talls the stex room. Uncle Quenton dies suddenly after beling given a strong modicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of hisying administered poison. There were two wills and one was to have left the property in equal shares between the left it all to Edward. Neither could be found. An inquest was held on the death of the uncle.

"You will find/nim in the library."

found. An inquest was held on the death of the uncle.

"You will find him in the library." was Haines' reply as he passed on; and looking up. I saw Edgar standing in the doorway awaiting me. Without any hesitation I approached him, but stopped before I was too near. I was resolved to speak very plainty and I did. "Edgar. I can understand why with this hideous doubt still unsettled as to the exact person who, through achient we hope, was unfortunate enough to be responsible for our uncle's death, you should find it very unpleasant to see me here. I have not come to stay, though it night be better all around if I were to remain for this one night. I loved Uncle. I am innocent of doing him any harm. I believe him to have made me the heir to this estate in the will thus unhappily lost to sight, but I shall not press my claim and am willing to drop it if you will drop yours, leaving Orpha to inherit."

"That would be all right if the loss of the will were all."—Was this Edgar speaking?—Tsut you know and I know that the loss of the will is of small moment in companisol to the real question you mentioned first. The verdict was murder. There is

the real question you mentioned first. The verdict was murder. There is no murder without an active hand. Whose hand: You say that it was not yours. I—I want to believe you, but...

crave food.
(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Browned Potatoes with Bacon.
Byttered Toast.
Confe

Buttered Toast.

Lumeheon.
Savory Potatoes. Sliced Tomatoes
Baking Powder Biscuits.

Milk. Sliced Tomatoes Dinner.

Pumpkin Pie.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Savory Potatees — Ten medium sized potatoes, one small onion, three pleces celery, two tablespeons suit, dash of pepper, milk, or soup stock. Fare potatoes and place whole in a good sized buttered baking dish (in one layer is best). Add onion and celery "(mineed), add acasoning. Almost cever with milk or stock. Det with butter and bake until potatoes are well done, leaving cover off the last 10 minutes.

WePay For a 60c bottle Free



Good Nature

Fitness—vim—clear complexions all in this ideal way

Do you know that most ill nature is due to constipation? Most bad complexions, most of the unfitness, and three-fourths of all human ailments?

Mark what bowel clogging does in a single day. Then think what it means to have those intestinal poisons constantly fed to the blood.

Laxatives bring only brief re-lief. They lead to more and larger doses, then to the laxative habit. They never cure, but they often cause what they are used to cure. They irritate the bowels.

Medical science has in late years found the ideal way to deal with alugish bowels. The way is called Milk of Moss, a creamy sweet emulsion, as delicious as a dessert.

The basis is poca rock oil -an oil that can't digest, that cannot be absorbed. So it lubricates the bowels, softens the contents, leads to easy, natural action.

Granulated nolyec moss is emul-sified with the oil. That is a sea moss which absorbs liquids, and swells in the bowels into countless little sponges. They give the needed bulk and roughage.

Healthy bowels lubricate themselves. Fibrous foods, if eaten in plenty, supply bulk and roughage. But sluggish bowels prove these helps deficient. Then Milk of Moss supplies them'vin a most efficient

This is a natural method, harmless and non-habit-forming. It acts in a pleasant and resistless way. It is the ideal treatment for constipation, chronic or acute. And no one who tries it will ever use another.

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60c Bottle Free

Send this coupon with your name and address to NOLYEC LABORATORIES, INC. 679 East lithous St., Chicago. III. and we will mail you an order on your druggist for a 600 hotile of Milk of Moss, which he will charge to us.

Only one bottle to a family. Cut out this reminder so you won't forget,

TUBBY

THE INKLING

HE DOES

A LITTLE

WORK FOR THE BOSS

MINUTE MOVIES

CHESTER PUT YOUR AW, GEE, MOM DOG OUT NOW - IT'S CAN'T I KEEP HIM TIME FOR YOU TO GO IN TH HOUSE? TH' TO BED POOR FELLER WILL BE COLD AN AFRAID T'STAY OUTSIDE . ALL NIGHT Copyright, 1923, by Ur

NO SIR! TAKE HIM OUT AT ONCE GEE WHIZ

RIGHT The new cop on the beat---

A Dog's Life Isn't so Hard After All

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LO BOSS. WHY THE

PEEVED EXPRESSION.

STAY RIGHT HERE

HENRIETTA, AN'

I'LL FIX EVER

IN THE GANG.

NOW THIS COP

CAN RUN

-THING ALL

WELL I'VE GOT AN IDEA

HOW TO FIND OUT

WHO'S TAKING

WEM!

WELL, THE BIG BUM ! SO HE'S

HAS BIN SWIPIN' THE

BOSS 'S

SMOKE S



THE NEW COP ON THE BEAT TAKING THE PLACE OF "OLE ROLY POLY RYAN" HAS CAST A GLOOM OVER EVERY FELLER

SOME ONE HAS BEEN TAKING MY

CIGARS RIGHT ALONG , WKLING ! NOW

IM GOING TO LEAVE YOU HERE ON THE

IT'S THE GUY THAT CLEANS UP IN HERE - HE COME IN

THE

NEXT

TOOK ONE JUST

FIND OUT WHO IT IS !!

YOU LEFT,

DRAWING BOARD UNTIL TO MORROW

AND I WANT YOU TO SEE IF YOU CAN



HEW COP

TAINT GONNA BE LIKE HAVIN'

OLE ROLY POLY RYAN

_-By Fontaine Fox

WANTED

By WINNER

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the fleid of the dector.

Answer

If the house is heated by steam heat this many clothes are enough. Part wool and cotton band, and shirt, and long drawbrs—or band and union suit, cotton hose, and petitional and draws.

More clothes may be added when going out of doors.

TO LOOK PRETTIER

END CONSTIPATION!

Constipation is often a cause of

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DY MYDTLE MEYED LLDRED

on each envelope that is illrected to yourself! Do not any edity, for when the outside envelope is discarded, I



In the Held of the dector.

Mrs. K. writes:

"How shall I dress my two-yearto have her wear flannel skirts when
she has a skirt and band and dress?

Also shall she wear the cetton fleecelined drawers?

"I wash my daughter's hair every
day, while some people tell me this
lis very bad for it. If it does not need
to be washed that often, just how
many times a week should it be
washed?"

Answer

I hose to the above and a flanger petilocat. The house can be about 75 degrees with fresh air circulating and
some attention paid to having enough
moisture in the house. In a house
heated by furnace it is absolutely neccssary to have water evaporating, or
the house will be too dry.

If the child's hair is quite long I
think once a week is often enough to
wash it. I agree with "some people"
that every day is too often. The
child's hair won't be dirty every day,
and it robs it of the hatural oil to
wash it's often.

NOTICE

Dear readers, won't you please include the name of your elly and state You Big Stiff

KNEE — Watch Your Finish

Stiff, swolien, Inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remiedly made for just that purpose only. Remember the name of this new discovery is Joint-Base and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure ails have miserably failed. Just rub it on-fide at all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease.—Advertisement. 60c a tube at all druggists—ask for Joint-Ease.—Advertisement.

Constipation is often a cause of pimples, unhealthy complexion, dark rings around the eyes, farigue, nerwousness and irritability. And one of the chief reasons this condition is allowed to exist in because so many women dread to take hirsh cathartics that pain and gripe and often leave one more constipated than ever when the drug effect wears off. Rid yourself of this handicapt Win back the flush of youth and beauty—the health and charm of schoolgirl days. Take a good vegetable tonic such as prescribed by Dr. H. S. Thacher and now used by thousands of women to help correct constipation without grands—to improve digestion—to nourish the system—to scothe and ease tired, overtaxed nerves—to build up the system and put on firm, healthy flesh and send purer, richer blood coursing turough rosy cheeks. Try just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you eat, since, looks and feel! I foot completely satisfied your druggist is authorized to return your mopey. Itching Eczema **Dried Right Up** With Sulphur

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It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers nent and disfurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—Advertisement.

ounces; rose water, one and one-half

sage; a little vanishing cream may be used.

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been a bit mild for coarse pores, joining a group on a corner, an-After you have cleansed the skin use an astringent on the part where town—said he could not live in it any the pores are large, about five drops of benzoin in a half pint of water; vary this by using undiluted witch hazel at other times. If possible, have some professional treatments

nave some processionally.

Miss M. B. M.—I do not see why hair should become thin along the line of a part, unless it is coming out for reasons other than that of arting the hair,
Tomorrow—Care of the Fect.

Dinner Stories

Two proud fathers met and dis-cussed the affairs of their rising youngsters. Said one:

"Is be the sort of a young man you "No, he isn't."
"But your haven't relied a singley objection to his coming to the house."
"No, I've learned that the best way to encourage a marriage is to try to also ourage it."—Detroit Free Press;

"No, he sen't."
"But your haven't raised a single objection to his coming to the house."
"No, I've learned that the 'best way to encourage a marriage is to try to discourage it."—Defroit Free Press.

A shiftless specimen of humanity and come morning, and.

WOMEN OF THREE

GENERATIONS

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—Advertise ent.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets In joy ou up? Are you lame and achy—tortured with poisons. The flow of the ing you up? Are you lame and achy—tortured with restabling pains? The look for caling you up? Are you lame and achy—tortured with stabling pains?

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the world for a woman to get work

PONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, billousness, indigestion and gassy pains result. Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS**

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Has Your Back Given Out?

vance and then somewhat of a retion.

Subsequently the market was well stained. Cossip was current that veral large grain traders would go Washington to confor with government officials about the best method it is subsequently to the solution of the solution of the lines of helping farmers get higher ices. The close was unsettled, 40 612 and May \$1.110.1113.

Fine weather continued to make the rn market easy. After opening unanged to \$5 c up. Dec. 734,673 kc. lees showed slight losses all around Later in sympathy with wheat the rn market ralled, but again sagged the last. The close was unsettled the last. The close was unsettled the same as Tuesday's finish to \$c ver, Dec. 72%,673%,672%,672%, cots were firmer with wheat, \$1.60 kg kg kg higher, Dec. 41% and or holding near to the initial range. Provisions were upheld by firmness hog values. calues. Chiengo Table.

High Low

Jan. 9.25
Chicago Cash Market. 9.25
Chicago — Wheat: No. 4 red \$1.04%;
c. 2 hard \$1.08@1.09%,
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.00@1.10; No. 2
cllow \$1.00% @1.02%,
Outs: No. 2 white 43@44%; No. 3

Collow \$1.004; Ch.C. a. white 43@44%c; No. 3 white 41%@42½c; Rye: No. 2. 70%@71c.

Exer. No. 2. 70%@71c.

Exer. Sarley: \$2.672c.

Clover seed: \$15.00@23.00.

Lard: \$12.57.

Ribs: \$9.37@10.50.

Minneapolls.—Wheal: Receipts 283 cars, compared with 256 cars a year \$20. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.13%@1.19%; No. % dark northern \$pring, choice to fancy \$1.29% @1.27%; good to choice \$1.18%@1.19%; oddinary to 500d \$1.16%@1.18%; De. \$1.14%; May \$1.19%.

Clar: No. 2, \$2.39@2.43.

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
20@1.29: No. 2 northern \$1.17@1.25.

Corn: No. 2 xellow \$1.07: No. 2

ito \$1.00; No. 2 mixed \$1.02@1.95.

Dats: No. 2 white 42%@43%c; No. 3

Ito 42%@43%c; No. 4 white 41%@

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PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Higher: receipts 639 tubs: creamery extras 47c: tandards 454c; extra firsts 45@46c; rsts 424@434c; seconds 41@41%c. Cheese: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts' 4,560

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts' 4,500 cases.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 15@
22c: aprings 19½c; roosters 14c; turkeys 30c.

Polatoes: Weak! receipts 110 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,198; Wisconsin bulk round whites, U. S. No. 1, 10c@
\$1.05; sucked 20c@\$1; bulk poorly graded/field frosted 85@\$5c; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios, U. S. No. 1, partly graded, 85@95c.

New York.—Eutter: Steady; teccipts \$2.567; creamery extras (92 score) 48c.
Eggs: Irregular; receipts 12,008; fresh gathered extra firsts 43@48c; ditto firsts 36@42c.

Cheese: Unsettled; receipts 137,294 ths; state whole milk twins, fresh average run, 24½@25c; state whole milk twins, fresh average run 24½@25c.

Live poultry firm; chickens 23@25c; Drossed poultry: Weak; turkeys 33 ressed poultry: Weak; turkeys 33

Dressed poultry: Weak; turkcys 33

@60c.

Milwnukce.—Butter: Steady; extras
4634c; standards 45c.
Eggs: Firm: fresh candled 38c.
Poultry: Steady; turkcys 28c; all
others changed.
Potatoes: Unchanged.
Vegetables: Unchanged.
Minneapolis. Flour.
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Shipments 56,385 barrels.
Bran: \$28.50 22.00.
Cheese Murket.
Chicago.—Cheese buyers here still
showed a lack of interest Tuesday, the
only trade going into regular channels. The market continued unsettled.
Asking prices were unchanged. Offerlugs from the country were liberal at
4.0 35c over board prices. Under
grade cheese was very dull.
Cabbage and Pointo Market.
Madison.—Cabbage: Somers. Wis.—
Demand. and movement moderate,
market firm; no change in prices;
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms; Danish
\$12.00 (213.00; shipments of cabbage
from the various states Tuesday were
as follows: Colorado, 33; Mirmesota,
55; Hinols, 32; New York, 9; Wisconsin, 97.
Potatoes: Waupaca. Wis.—Demand

sin. 97.

Potatos: Waupaca. Wis.—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; light inquiry; carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U.S. No. 1, 85@90c; warehouse cash to growers, bullt round whites, U.S. No. 1, 65@70c; other Wisconsin points 50@80c, mostly 60@70c per cwt.

Potato shipments: Minnesota, 309; Wisconsin 108.

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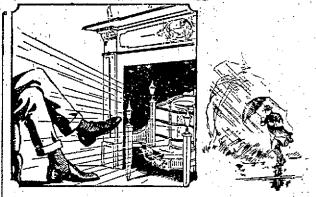
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MUST INCLUDE INCOME. Madison-Income from non-taxable securities, including United States securities, including United States Liberty bonds, highway and joint stock land banks bonds, should be considered in computing annual license fees for the operation of life insurance companies in Wisconsin, the attorney general's department advised W. Staniey Smith, state insurance commissioner.

RECOVERING FROM HURTS.
W. A. Brennan, 22 South Franklin street, is recovering following injuries received last week when he
fell from an engine, while at his
duties as switchman for the C. M.
& St. P. road. Mr. Brennan broke
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Heave the part of the fires, Compared to the Jewish race is in the country. I would prefer to believe that all this unceasing persecution has been unmerited, but whether or not the Jew himself is largely to blume, its impression is there. They are people. himself is largely to blume, its impression is there. They are people apart from all other peoples. They always will be. As a race, the Jows are law abiding. They are of physically wholesome stock. They are mentally alert. But their homes are not American but Jewish homes, into which we cannot go and from which they will never emerge for a real intermingling with America.

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"No nation can long tendure that permits a higher temporal allegiance than to its own government. The hierarchies of Roman and Greek Catholicism violate that principle. To them the presidency at Washington is subordinate to the priesthood at Rome. The parochial school alone is sufficient proof of a divided allegiance. a separatist instance. They demand that our future citizens be trained,



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Fort Atkinson.-The Tederation of Clubs met at the public library Tuesday. Community singing was conducted by Mrs. H. V. Curtis. The treas ed by Mrs. 11. V. Curiis. The treas-urer's report showed a balance of \$14. Mrs. Clark, chairman of the welfare committee, told of the need of a fund to meet emergencies. It was voted to have a voluntary contribution from each member to provide such a fund. It was voted to pay the expenses of It was voted to pay the expenses of the president, Mrs. E. H. Miles, to the George Dexheimer gave her report of the state convention. The Rev. J. S. Morris spoke on "The World Churt," Miss Jeanette Roper played two piano solos. The federation now has 175

members.
The Congregational brotherhood The Congregational brotherhood met in the church parlors, Monday night. The Cleaners served the 6:30 dinner. For the program they had community singing and talks by the Roy. J. S. Morris and other members of the brotherhood.

Mrs. Otto Luebke and Mrs. William Mrs. Otto Duchic and Mrs. William Lasher gave an apron shower for Mrs. Carl Urban, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Lasher, the occasion being Mrs. Urban's birthday. Progressive bunco was played, honors going to Mrs. Will Frenzel, Mrs. N. O. Lein, Mrs. Laura Hoffman and Mrs. Albert Dichneck, Rofreshments were sorved. Mrs. Laura Hoffman and Mrs. Albert Rheineck. Refreshments were sorved. Ceeil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, had a new radio installed at his home. Ceeil is a sophomore at the high school.

The Double Seven club mot Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Wescott. The afternoon was devoted to sewing. The next meeting will be Nov. 2, with Mrs. Joseph Wilcox.

The office girls of the James Manufacturing plant had a Hallowe'en party at the Service hall, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, Waukesha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebbott.

Mrs. H. Ebbott.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Klassy entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. L. French,
Madison, Sunday and Monday,
Miss Diana Wolff, Jefferson, spent
Monday with Mrs. William Lasher,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulin entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Schrupp, Lima Center,
and, Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Luedtke,
Milton.

W. Cornish and Olaf Larsen

are at Cleveland, O., attending the ice cream makers' convention.

Mrs. C. L. Brown entertained the Birthday club, at her home Tuesday

night. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wescott motored to Beaver Dain, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleitz spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricitz spent Sunday with John Krause and fam-ity on route 4. / Mrs. Lou Buckingham is entertain-ing her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sharp and daughter of Adams, N. Y., who are en route to Texas, where they will spend the winter.

Mmes. C. O. Christ, L. J. Ecnnett, Theodore Kumlein, and Will Case had lunch at the Green Bowl, Water-

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The report of the averages and standings of the students of Jefferson high school was complated Tuesday for the first period. pleted Tuesday for the first period. The six highest students and their averages are as follows: Carmen Haberman, 93.75; Ida Hatchiel, 93.75; Elva Klitzke, 93.75; Leonarda Vogel, 93.5; Lucille Meizner, 93.; Forrest Priedel, 93. The highest aver-



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ages of the various classes are as follows: Seniors, Carmen Habanana Schmidt, Miss Bertha Puerner and Robert Spangler, Williard Metzen, ages of the various classes are as follows: Seniors, Carmen Haberman, 53.75; Ida Hatchtel, 93.75; Lucille Melzner, 93.; Forrest Friedel, 93.; Dorothy Kemmeter, 92.83; Evelyn Walther, 92.5; Marlon, Woelfter, 92. Juniors, Elva Klitzle, 93.75; Adelo Stoppenbach, 92.25; Carl Buss, 92; Vera Henry, 91.25; Edna Shersmith, 91; Dorothy Reul, 90.6; Robert Erandel, 90.2, Sophomores, Leonards Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and son-Richard, and Martin Mueller spent Tuesday in Watertown

Vera Henry, 91.25; Edna Shersmith, 91; Dorothy Reul, 90.8; Robert Brandei, 90.2. Sophemores, Leonarda Vogel, 93.5; Mary Mistele, 91.6; Vietor Buelow, 90.4; Joseph Kenmeter, 90.25. Freshmen, Rosalie Eraun, 92.75; Helen Kafer, 92.25; June Puerner, 92; Cordula Schieferl, 91.; Marguret Kemmeter, 90.25. Eighly-five boys, carrying 346 subjects, showed a failure of 6.6 ner-cent. The girls numbering 115, carrying, 499 subjects, show an average of 2 percent failures. Two hundred students carrying 345 subjects show a failure of 3.9 pog cent.

Friends gave a surprise party Sunday night at the Caroline Helleman heme, in honor of Miss Tillie Helleman, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and music. At 10:30 lunch was served. The following were present: Mrs. John Metzen, Mrs. Otto Spangler, Miss Della

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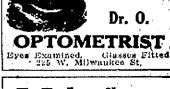
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teams will be eliminated from championship Saturday.—Pert of teams devoting nearly entire week to straight football and strengthening lines for defensive, while others are developing aerial attack to use where crushing line of opponents proves hopeless.—In class apparently relying on aerial route, are Northwestern and Ohio.—Purple working overtime on passing factics and apwestern and Onto.—Purple working overtime on passing tactles and apparently hopes to use this form of play against Himols, one of most dangerous teams in conference.—Special defense being perfected against Grange, Indian sophomore who has made most of Illinois points.
—Ohio, apparently convinced it cannot penetrate Iowa line, developing aerial attack used against Michigan.—Wisconsin and Minnesotta (Speculation on Wisconsin plan of play as team has exhibited nothing in public but straight football.—Chicago, anxions to keep record, clean, pounding Freshman eleven numerois. However, when it is four pounding Freshman eleven numerois. Goach Stugg indicated he may shift line considerably when he tried out several second string men on regulars.—Michigan's regulars going through stiff practice for Michigan Aggies atthough Wolverines expect little trouble. Aside from conference, one of biggest interesting through stiff practice for Michigan Aggies atthough Wolverines expect little trouble. Aside from conference one of biggest interest.

\$10,000 draft limit proposed in Pacific coast baseball league.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Report that Joe Burman has fired Manager Welsh for "blunder in New York."
—Minnesota burs Jimmy Jones, wel--Minnesota bars Jimmy Jones, wel-tor, for rough tactics in ring.—Mike Dundes to meet Harry Kabakoff soon, in St. Jouis.—New York com-mission keeps Joe Lynch, bantam champion, on suspension.—Ernic Goozeman, bantam, to fight Midget Smith at Peoria, Nov. 2.—Pinky Mitchell to box Sid Barbarian at De-trott. Nov. 5.

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Busy Man's Ruth Ranked as Greatest Star of Past Season

Sport Page BABE'S BAT WORK SHOWS NEW MARKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York—An analysis of the batthis season discloses that the big sturger compiled one of the most remarkable, if not the greatest record

markable, if not the greatest record in major league history, despite the fact that he falled to lead the American league hitters and was only able to the "Cy" Williams of the Fhilles, for the home run leadership, with 41 circuit blows, 18 behind the world's record he set in 1921.

The complete record of the Babe howeven and the story of his versatille greatness—the work that earned him the crown of the most valuable American league player—show him as the big star of the year. And to prove the merit of his performance, it is necessary only to compare his work with that of other halcyon days of the diamond.

Appeared in 152 Games.

BACH YEAR old Ty Cobb insists that his name be up among the top-notchers when the season is over. The Georgia pach is of the ellinging variety, always supplying the fans with something new to talk about. Bighteen years of batting over the 300 mark, a record that only Cobb himself is likely to excel, is remarkable. Pitching methods have changed, the ball has been varied since Tyrus first swung hickory, yet he goes on his way bustles the pill on the nose. His name should also be engraved on the American league monument.

WISCONSIN'S university football team is hitting the high spots in the acoring to the Big Ten in the number of the Points hung up so far. Pitty of the 80 counters made by the Cardinals were run up against Indiana in a conference game and form the maximum of the year. In total points made, lows comes next with 77, then maximum of the year. In total points made, lows comes next with 77, then been bank have the declared in the substance of the points hung and so is the first while national in a conference game and form the with these advantages of the 80 counters made by the Cardinals were run up against Indiana in a conference game and form the maximum of the year. In total points made, lows comes next with 77, then been bank and credited with a base of the 1812 send and chicago's 57. Neither the Maronons nor the Wolvorings have had their goal line crossed this year, while a field goal has been kelved against Madison. In comparative of fensive and defensive strength. Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago's 57. Neither the Maronons nor the Wolvorings have had their goal line crossed this year, while a field goal has been kelved against Madison. In comparative of fensive and defensive strength. Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago's 57. Neither the Maronons nor the development of the points while field goal has been kelved and so is the dope sheet.

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Feinberg Hurt as Whitewater Drops by 25-6

ulars.—Michigan's regulars going through stiff practice for Michigan Aggles atthough 'Wolverines expect little trouble. Aside from conference, one of biggest inter-sectional contests of middlewest will be Notre Dame-Georgia Tech contest.

Papyrus sails for home and Trainer Jarvis says England probably never will send another horse.

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Set New Marks in Women Loop

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Sweeping the maples for a high game of 719 and total three games of 2040, the Grebe & Newman Specials established two new marks in he women's city pin circuit. Tues-lay. Previous marks were 704 for one game by the same team and 1924 for the triplet by the Lucky Curve.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

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High individual score, three games, 636, Schoenig.

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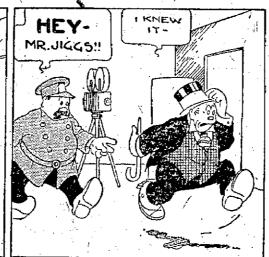
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BRINGING UP FATHER









New City Loop Leader as Pin Records Crash

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WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

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CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES

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The guard no longer comes in for much jubile praise. Els work is unseen. No man has a jurder or rougher job during the full hour of a football game, and none quite equals lootball game, and none quite equals a football game, and none quite equals ages for games including those of him in expenditure of energy, for guards have to be in every play whether they want to or not.

One November day in 1903 Pennone Carling to the figures just given out, He has 1655. There are four men above 160 and 10 bitting 150 or better. Averages:

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.

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Wilson—Cutting
Wills—Service
Grayson—Accounting
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H. L. Smith—Unloading
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Brush up Varsity ibright—Motor
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orman—Unloading in Secret Drill Madison — Using Minnesota plays, University of Wisconsin freshmen Tuesday night made consistent gains

through the Badger varsity line and gave head Coach Jack Ryan cause for a stiff drilling of the first team. The freshmen and varsity went through an extended scrimmage in preparation for the Minnesota game Saturday. Coach Ryan has been brushing up the rough places on the team chief-ly on the offensive. Secret practice will prevail throughout the week and the Badgers will be worked ear-

ly and late.
Madison is grooming itself to re-ceive over 10,000 alumnae and for-mer students for the annual school Kuehne—Open Body
Curtis—Unloading
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High individual score, three games, 377, Gokey.

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Spaulding Wary of Badger Yara of Line Weakness

Minseapolls—Finishing touches for the University of Minnesota's Big Ten-conference tilt with Wisconsin next Saturday will be given the Gophers Wednesday and Thursday by Couch Bill Spaulding.

Scrimmage Wednesday and light drill Thursday (will conclude the training here, as the football squad departs Thursday hight for Medison, Gophere Testlag Ale

A large number of rooters and the university band, 100 strong will accompany the gridiron warriors to the Wisconsin capital. Voluntary contributions made by the fans at the last two football games at home have made it possible to send the large school musical grain.

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Having shown in its three games to dute that they have a good variety of line plunges, which have accounted for huge yardage gains, the Gophers have been devoting much of their recent practice time to the acrial passing game, which so far has suffered a sethely due to thirds to the passing. ing game, which so far has suffered a setback due to injuries to the passing, hand of Captain Earl Martinean, stel-lar halfback and very adept at shoot-ing passes, and the incapacitation of Herb Swanbeck, quarterback of no mean aerial shooting ability, whose bruised ankle has forced him from the tineum.

Reports that the Badger football' Reports that, the Badger football line has not shown to the best advantage and that they have not perfected a favorable defense for the forward pass has been discounted by Coach Spaulding, who is priming his gladators for a stiff encounter. Special attention is being paid to the tackilling by the Gopher linemen, who have been advised of Wisconsin's speedy running attack.

been advised of wisconsin's speedy running attack.

Wisconsin and Minnesota will be closely matched on the line in weight, both teams having heavy averages. The Minnesota backs probably are somewhat lighter, notably Peter Guzy, who may be inserted in the quarter-back post, who tips the scales at only 135 rounds.

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Harry Johnson and a friend, Chicago, were guests of Mr. Johnson's wife

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 5th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Susan Laskowske, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Watter S. Spratter

Evansylle, Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shapard will speak Sunday night, Oct. 28, at 7:39, in the Baptist church, on "The Mormon Menace." She will speak Monday at 3 p. m. to women only on "Mormon Temple Secrets." Mrs. Shapard was here several years ago and lecture on "Temperance," under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Woman's union of the Baptist church will have a chicken pie sunner der the auspices of the Baptist The Woman's union of the Baptist church will have a chicken pie supper at the church, Friday, Oct. 26, at 5:20, Mrs. Zala Miller and Mrs. A. E. Greenwood entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of the

charles Powles and Mrs. Ernest Dennison entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. M. K. Seav-

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er, Madison, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, The gates of Lake Leota will be closed Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Mame Boyle were called to Stoughton on Monday, on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. Orrin Viney.

The Neighborly club and pupils of the Tuliar school will give a Hallowe'es social at the school bouse. Friday night, at 7:30. A program will be given, music will be furnished by the Klichen orchestra, refreshments

go, were guests of Mr. Johnson's and other relatives the first of the

an invitation the state of the the bridge club, Tuesday afternoon

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek - Mrs. William Christians entertained the Swastika Christians entertained the Swastika club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert Prewie visited her mother at Fort Atkinson, Tuesday.

William Stiehm was a Leke Mills caller, Tuesday.

Ernie Burleton attended a railroad meeting in Fond du Lac, Tuesday inight.

End of Long Britle

Charley Schumaker who has been

Charley Schumaker who has been down south several months is visiting his mother here.

There were no services in the Lutteran church Sunday as the Rev. Mr. Pett held mission services at Milford.

Floyd Stiehm and William Christians went to Bloomington, Ind., to see the Wisconsin-Indiana game Saturday. They visited Rueben Stiehm in Indianapolis.

urday. They visited Rueben Stiehm in Indianapolis.
George Trachter and Percy Links, Madison, visited their parents over the week end.
Mrs. Ed. Behling entertained the Swastlika club, Tuesday night,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Yeack and daughter, of Ebenezer, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stiehm, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marden, Randolph, and Fern and Ione Doeman, Benver Dam, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Burleton.
Miss Isabel: Scott entertained friends from Stoughton, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Prewie and children and Ruth Fetzner, visited relatives in Cold Springs, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Drenger, Watertown, visited with Mrs. Otis Sydon, Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Werner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boulett and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcomb, Sunday. City News in Brief

VERDICT OF JURY CAME AS SHOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Beiden stepped from the bench and Bekman walked over to another chair, where he waited for Sheriff Wylle to take him to jail. His attorneys conferred with him. District Autorney Godfrey and Attorney Jay Page received congratulations from their friends on the prosecution of the case. Not a friend went to

Adolph Eckman and offered their sympathy.

Followed by a large part of the spectators to the dramatic close to a hard fought battle. Eckman walked out of the court room and out of the court room and out of the court flouse. His attorneys shock his hands as did two friends, and Eckman, chewing tobacco, and with his coat under his arm, walked between Sherift Wylie and Deputy O'Brien to the jail.

At 11:45 he was again a prisoner

will reside at Whitewater where the groom is employed in a garage.

At 11:45 he was again a prisoner in the county jail, where for several weeks after the shooting he was the sole inmate. This time he has company in Ernest Kufahl, and Mrs. Myrtle Schaude, both held in connection with murder charges.

Will reside at Whitewater where the groom is employed in a garage.

Mrs. S. F. Woodruff, Elsmark, S. D., is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Roberts.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Swift/Mrs.

Alkee Gorden, leader. Came as Surprise,

nection with murder charges.

Came as Surprise.

The verdict was a great surprise to most of Waiworth county and others who have carefully followed the trial. Speculation was rife after the case went to the jury and few would predict a verdict of murder in the first degree. The quickness with which the decision was reached was also a surprise. Few of the spectators who had saf through the day's assist and listened to the arguments and the instructions of the curt, walted through the evening, as opinion was almost unanimous that the jury would not agree until yednesday.

Judge Belden Called

Judge Belden with the Rev. T. P. Hilborne, Methodist minister of Eikhorn, went to Lake Geneva after the case was placed in the jury's hands. The jury was taken to the Eikhorn house for supper and returned about 7:30 and started their deliberations. Almost three hours later at 10:30. Sheriff Wylfe, silting guard at the foor was informed that a verdict had been reached.

Judge Belden was called by telephone and arrived at the courtroom at 11:05 and the jury filed in four minutes later. After the dismissal of the jury it was learned that the verdict was reached on the first ballot, less than an hour after the jury went, into session. To make sure that it was the unanimous decision.

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that it was the unanimous decision,
two more ballots were taken with
the same result.

Miss Thelma Nelson, Brooklyn, a student of the Rock county training school, is doing her cadet work at the Brown school house, where Mrs. Grant Haney is teacher.

John Nelson, Oregon, has been the guest for several days of his elsters, Mrs. John Yarwood and Mrs. Willis Sands.

It was decided that the Junior class of the high school would put on a play.

Harvey Graves went to Mindison, the first of the week for his son, Forrest, who is just recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan moved to Janesville, Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Schramm for the defense and the the state consumed most of the garding the mast two weeks has returned to her country home near Albany.

F. W. Hansen and the Misses Helm for the past two weeks has returned to her country home near Albany.

F. W. Hansen and the Misses Helm Hanson, Theodora Pierce and Alice Knapp motored to Madison, Tuesday afternoon, to hear the dinneapolis Symphony orchestra.

The Pythian Sisters have accepted a inwitation to visit Monroe lodge, Muss, Whifted Salisbury will go

Miss Thelma Nelson, Brooklyn, a student of the Rock county training schools at 4:25 p. m. the Adom held in mitted to an operation at Mercy hospidal the Adom held in mitted to an operation at Mercy hospidal the Adom held is masterful arguments closed at 4:25 p. m. the Miss Alice Nichols entertained Miss Alce Nichols on hour the Adom held is masterful and action twith 15:50 that the home of her uncle, J. Leary. Miss Dioles Riverday would gut on a play.

Miss Grant Hange is tacher.

Jar defended that the Junior of the country for the defense and Jay W. Pace. In the defense and the Miss Returned to her country home near Albany. F. W. Hansen and the Misses Helman shot Frilz delease and the past two weeks has returned to the more of the more of the more of the more of the missing part of the defendant's attention of the more of

Judge Belden's Instructions
Judge Belden' read his typewritten
instructions, pointing out the various
rules of evidence and concluding with
an explanation of the verdicts which
might be returned. He said in order
to find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree it must be
found, that the act was premeditated.
The premeditation does not have to
be long, the court told the jury.
The court instructed them that if
they did not find a verdict of murder
in the first degree they should consider, in order, murder in the second
degree; and manslaughter in the second, third and fourth degrees, and
justifiable and excusable homicide.
In the latter the verdict would be
"facquittal,"

meeting in Fond du Lae, Tuesday night.

English services at the Lutheran church next Sunday night. Rev. Englebrock of Oconomowo will preach.

William Christians, Jr., and Floyd Stiehm attended the Wisconsin-Indiana football game at Bloomington, Ind., last Saturday.

Next Saturday night there will be a chrnival dance at Park hall. "Duke" Lohr's Harmony Kings of Columbus will furnish the music.

Johnson Crock — Ernie and Walter Baker, Fort Atkinson, were homeover Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Henke entertained the strikers, Tuesday night.

Ed. Baker and daughler, Evelyn, Mrs. E. O. Stiehm and daughler, Mary were Watertown callers, Saturday.

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Opposing him were two of the best attorneys of the Wisconsin bar, and it is anli the more to Godfrey's credit that he was able to get the werdet that he was able to get the werdet that was returned Tuesday night. This is shared by Mr. Page, whose wise counsel aided Mr. Godfrey in the prosecution of the first important case in his career. Not a stone was left unturned by defense attorneys to free their client.

The trial opened Oct. 15. Two and one-half days were spent in securing a jury finally selected after more tinan 100 men and women had been examined. When the attorneys finally struck the last ones from their list, three women remained. It is their henor to sit as the first women to try, a murder case in Walworth county.

About 30 witnesses testified, including Eckman and his wife and the other two members of his household. Elinar Carlson and Oscar Johnson. The star witness for the state was Mrs. Escher Friz. whose story of the shooting differed from that told by the other four.

The expense to the county is expected to be about \$3,000.

MISS STUENKEL HERE

IN Y. W. WORK
Miss Francella Suenkel, rural
ommunities secrétary, National Y.
V. C. A., arrived in Janesville Tuesnight and will spend some tim day night and will spend some time visiting different points of southern Wisconsin in the interest of the proposed district Y. W. C. A. Surveys have been completed in Brodhead, Evansville, Edgerton, Milton and Milton Junction and are being made by local committees in Edgerton. Elichorn and Delavan. These surveys are to be analyzed by the Y. W. C. A. with a view to discovering the A., with a view to discovering the existing needs of girls and young women in the different communities.

SALVATION ARMY

EDGERTON

CAME AS SHOCK

TO THE DEFENSE

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Judge Beiden stepped from the bench and Eckman walked over to another chair, where he waited for Sheriff Wylle to take him to jail. His attorneys conferred with him. District Attorney Godfrey and Attorney gave a talk on road building. President Attorney Godfrey and Attorney gave. Frank Williams drew the attorn their friends on the prosecution of the case. Not a friend went to Adolph Eckman and offered their sympathy.

in and in the impeachment bill charged the executive with entering into 'a corner with Day agreement' with Dr. A. M. Davenport, state health commissionernor's personal chauffeur, on the pa, roll of the health department at \$200 a month; and that thereby "certain moneys were diverted from

> Governor Is Notified. Governor Is Notified.
> The suspension resolution was introduced by Senator W. M. Gulager of Muskogee. A committee was named to inform the governor and lieutenant governor of the action. Lieut, Goy, Tranp is in Sapulna.

brief but acrimonious debate, and was referred to a committee investigating/conduct of house members.

Who Paid? Query
The resolution sought especially an inquiry to determine whether the Ku Klux Klun or "certain interests" in Tulsa had contributed funds for the attempted session.

Representative J. B. Phillips, democrat, Cleveland county, assailed Callahan for his reflection on the house members who sought to answer the call for the session that was blocked by the governor. He demanded an immediate investigation of the Latimer solon's charge and declared that, if it is proved untrue, he would move Callahan's suspension from the house.

Callahan's suspension from the house. Callahan rejoined that he had the

Russel Scheenfeldt and Valdo Ellingson are in Milwankee attending an oil dealers convention.

Richard Curran, who recently submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital, is reported much improved Miss Alice Nichols entertained eight guests at bridge. Tuesday night at the home of her uncle. I. J. Leary. Miss Bloise Rivenberg won high score.

Miss Genevieve McDonough, Janesville, is visiting relatives here, Mrs. Harry McCool and son, James, Miwapkee, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eunker.

Mir, and Mrs. R. O. Ellingsrude and

side or the other—possibly both—before the proceedings are completed. pleted.
Suspended Late Tuesday.
Governor Walton was suspended from office at 6:40 p. m. Tuesday, when the state senate, 36 to 1, adoptpleted. ed a resolution temporarily relieving him of his official duties, following the submission by the lower house of a bill of impeachment against

the statutory object and purpose for which they were appropriated by

Lieut. Gov. Trapp is in Sapulpa, Oila., and was notified by telephone. The committee delivered its message to the governor in his office, litter Fight Brenks. The bitterest fight precipitated since the convening of the special session broke in the house Wednesday when Representative J. W. Callahan, democrat, Latimer county, introduced a resolution providing for an investigation to determine who paid the expenses of house members when they attempted to convene, Sept. 26, and were dispersed by military authorities, on order from Gov. J. C. Walton, Callahan is a Walton supporter.

The resolution was adopted after a brief but acrimonious debate, and was referred to a committee investigating.

Caliahan rejoined that he had the proof and dared the house to let him produce his testimony.

Executives Arrive

While the house fight was in progress, both Governor Walton and Lieutenant Governor Trapp arrived at their offices and were officially served with the senate resolution appropriate the former temperative.

served with the senale resolution suspending the former temporarily and naming the latter acting governor during the impeachment trial of Governor Walton.

Lieutenant Governor Trapp declared that he would seek an opinion from George Short, state attorney general, as to the legality of the senate resolution designating him acting governor during the trial of the chief executive. He declared he will be guided by the attorney general's findings.

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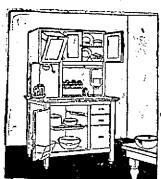
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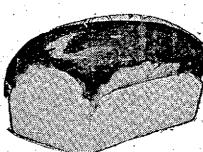
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